



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Harry Hammond Hess, internationally known geologist and chairman of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Science, who becomes the first Princetonian to appear on TOWN TOPICS' front page for the second time in the 1960's. Some 18 months ago the 57-year old Hess was singled out for his major contributions to the "Mohole Project," a fascinating venture that may permit scientists to bring up a precious lump of rock from a hole drilled 5-6 miles into the ocean floor; this week Hess is peering upward into space and "campaigning" intensively to have a skilled scientist on board the first manned flight to the moon.

Where the directors of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, an agency the National Academy helped create, want all three members of the initial moon exploration to be pilot-engineers, Hess maintains that a scientist should make the trip. "A scientist," he contends, "could gather and transmit, or could bring back, information absolutely invaluable to further space exploration and to science as a whole." He also feels that "it will be easier to convert a scientist into an astronaut than the other way round" and that the scientist-passenger would experience "only a few critical moments."

A full-time Princetonian for almost three decades, whose research interests range from the fourth and fifth places in refraction indices to ocean basins millions of square miles in size, Hess suggests that the first astro-scientist should be a geologist and possibly an older man. In some 20 minutes on the moon, Hess predicts, "a good geologist could determine the depth and composition of the layer of dust said to cover the moon; could determine the nature of the surface under the dust; could tell if water was to be found and could

decide whether materials would be available for building a permanent station."

The question of age does not really perturb Hess, a Rear Admiral in the Naval Reserve, who will be in his middle 60's when Project Apollo is ready circa 1967-1970. "To be good," Hess points out, the scientist in question "would have to be experienced. To get that experience he'd have to put in a lot of time on the job. Thus, beside having the know-how, this older man would have most of his career behind him. Frankly, he would have made his contribution and would be less of a loss than a young man."

For Hess, a native of Elberon, N. J., the moon-journey would be an adventurous climax. Chairman since 1952 of the University's Department of Geology, and the decorated captain of an assault transport in the Pacific in World War II, Hess in the 1930's was a member of submarine-borne expeditions that sought to determine the varying values of the force of gravity in the sub-oceanic areas of the Caribbean. In the same period he "ducked bullets and bricks in banana wars" and gained insights into Latin American affairs that have proved to be of inestimable value in projecting the years just ahead. These cruises in the Lower Antilles started him on his investigations of the geology of ocean basins of island arcs and of the relationship of gravity anomalies to these features, and on his present-day direction of a far-reaching program of research concerned with the Island Arc in the Caribbean and its equivalent extension down into the Venezuelan Andes.

For once again meriting the accolade, "Man of Science"; for looking into Princeton's future with the understanding generated by Princeton Past and Present; for sensing the potential and future dangers in the status quo; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

THE
KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

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74 Nassau and
142 Nassau
Fine Stationery

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year
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November 4, 10, 1962

This Is PRINCETON

CAMPAGNING IS OVER
For Eight Tired Men
Hoarse of voice, full of coffee,
calloused of finger from door-
bell ringing, Princeton's eight
candidates for public office
will gather this Tuesday with
a friend or two, or drop in at
headquarters to see how
things are going, eager to win
and yet, perhaps, none too un-
happy if the vote goes to the
other man. The slates:
Borough Council: Republi-
can incumbents William H.
Walker and Alfred Sorenson.
Democrats Shaw Livemore
and James Andrews.
Township Committee: Dem-
ocrats John Hite and James
Foley; Republicans John O.
Green, Jr., and Carl C. Scha-
fer, Jr.

How to Campaign. An elec-

MAYFLOWER

Famous for
World-Wide
Moving



24.02 and \$1.69
and
Frank Schoonmaker
Cotes du Rhone '60
24.02 \$1.59

WINE & GAME BOURBON

6 years old 86% proof
Quart \$4.95
(above exclusive)
American & Imported
Beers

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FREE DELIVERY
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Lowest Prices Permissible

Prompt delivery of fur-
niture and other pos-
sessions at your new
home is assured, when
you move long-dis-
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Modern vans and ex-
pert drivers and pack-
ers provide fast, effi-
cient service.

MANNING'S
MAYFLOWER
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Lowest Fire Rate
In Mercer County
8-story Modern
Warehouse
WA 4-1848



LET'S FACE IT...



Home values drop when
repairs are neglected!

You'll get more value out of your home, living in it or selling it, if repairs are made when first needed. And if credit help is called for, the most economical means is a Home Improvement Loan from our bank.

Ask a contractor for an estimate; then see us for prompt-action credit.

UNUSUAL COMBINATION: Snow fell Friday while trees and shrubbery were still decked with leaves. The inch and a half was the most recorded in October for this area in Weather Bureau history. (Staff Photo)

tion tradition in home-center-
ed Princeton has been the coffee hour. A dedicated member of the party invites friends and neighbors to her home to drink coffee, listen to the candidates and ask questions.

Hopefully, the hostess will share members of the opposite party or fence-sitters; usually, however, she is able to recruit only party members as loyal as herself because, as one Princetonian put it, declining an invitation, "My mind's already made up; don't confuse me with the facts."

This year in the Township
Republicans have lined up
"Neighborhood Sponsors" for

For Election Results

Tuesday Night

Call TOWN TOPICS

WA 4-2200

Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer, asking the sponsors to do some political entertaining, and steering away from the "coffee-hour" designation.

Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer have attended about 20 of these affairs with an average attendance of 30, making a contact circle of about 600 residents of the community.

This year in the Township
Democrats John Hite and James Foley have followed a similar schedule, with a variation or two. Coffee hours were held in late August and early September for about 10 party workers in each district. Here, the hard core of workers met the candidates personally, sat down with them to discuss issues and the practical, foot-dragging means of reaching the victory goal.

This year in the Borough,
Democrats Shaw Livemore and James Andrews have bypassed the coffee-hour altogether, preferring to concentrate on personal, doorbell campaigning sold on a discussion of issues through newspaper advertising. A fund-raising dance (\$200-\$300 net) and one big party meeting last Tuesday night in the Ma-

sonic Temple served as the big all-out party efforts.

This year in the Borough,
Republican incumbents William Walker and Alfred Sorenson have decided to run on the record, although they attended five coffee-hours and rang doorbells in strategic areas such as District 4, a Democratic stronghold.

The Issues. "We've tried consciously to get Republicans to come to our coffees because we think the two-party thing is important," said Mr. Hite. "So far as issues are concerned, we've found that people are concerned about taxes."

"We come, all prepared to talk about sewers, and some man will say, 'Let's stop all this sewer stuff—I'm interested in taxes!' How to get more ratepayers—that's what we find people want to know. Consolidation? We don't seem to find opposition to it at all—everybody says yes."

Mr. Hite designated Sunday as his doorbell day, and has rang bells in the Harrison Street project and along Alex-

—Continued on Page 2

The First National Bank

OF PRINCETON

90 Nassau Street

WA 1-6100

AUTO WINDOW AND AMPLE PARKING

AT THE WEST WINDSOR OFFICE
PRINCETON JUNCTION

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
and Federal Reserve System

The Relative Humidity Of Your Household

the need for a vaporizer-humidifier

in the prevention and treatment of nasal and
branchial congestion and respiratory ailments.

A Serial in Two Parts

Part I—THE WALTON COLD STEAM WAY

The Walton "Cold Steam" Vaporizer-Humidifier produces water vapor by a Centrifugal Atomizer . . . thus the water leaves the humidifier at approximately room temperature . . . hence, these benefits:

- No Increase in room temperature.
- Reduces condensation problems by creating room temperature vapor.
- Offers faster, greater liquefaction of congestion (when used as treatment).

WALTON "COLD STEAM" VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER

Has lifetime lubricated motor * Needs only one filling for 8-10 hours * Is designed for continuous operation. * Has one year warranty. * Is rugged — all metal construction.

Now, for the first time, available on a rental basis with rental fee applied toward the purchase.

* Registered

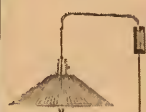
THE THORNE PHARMACY

Princeton—WA 4-0077

Princeton Junction—SW 9-1232

See Back Cover—The Relative Humidity of Your Household, Part II.

Wall Lamp
by
Lightolier
\$19.95



Nassau
Interiors

162 Nassau St.

CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 4-0657 Free Delivery

Gene Seal-flowers
280 Nassau St. WA 4-2613

Portraits—Frames
CLEAROSE STUDIO
144 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-2320

SID HAMMER
featuring
"Apocalypse 1960"
a folio of
10 etchings
commenting
on our times,
thru Nov. 10

THE LITTLE GALLERY
39 Palmer Square

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 4
under Street, among other areas.

"Neighborhood sponsor's" gatherings for Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer have turned up three persistent issues: pollution, consolidation and planning, with surprisingly few questions on location.

On consolidation, the question asked of Township officials is "Where do you stand?" and questioners seek the in favor of the move, newcomers especially.

At one Township Republican gathering, a guest asked, "What should we do about the serious water situation here?" Mr. Schafer said he thought the Princeton Water Company had "become serious about doing something," and Mr. Green agreed. John S. Mount, Township Committeeman who introduced the two candidates, urged them, if elected the said "when elected" to "stay on the back of the water company."

Democrats in the Borough have been plugging the consolidation issue hard in their door-to-door contacts and advertisements.

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Some Leaves Don't Make Good Tea

Iodine? The smell of earth? Alum, perhaps? Starting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the Princeton Water Company, plagued by water apries of one kind or another for the past year, began to receive calls about a peculiar smell in the water.

Walter Jefferson, secretary of the company, conferred with John Wilford of the State Board of Health, who said it was probably autumn leaves. The Princeton Water Company has been using canal water extensively this year for the first time, and apparently falling leaves steep in canal water just the way tea leaves do in a pot, leaving behind not orange pekoe, but a peculiar, characteristically earthy odor and taste.

Mr. Wilford told Mr. Jefferson that Trenton, and the communities of Asbury Park, Bradley Beach and Red Bank also had observed the same phenomenon. By Monday noon, the company had received about 30 calls, and had sent a man to each house to observe and explain. Officials, which were resting because they have been so low, were put back into use again to cut out canal water, and the smell began to dissipate. An engineer from the company's chemical water, and Sieferl and Jost, has been in Princeton to work on the problem.

As to any politicking, may be even more important than a coffee hour, the opinion of some candidates, although the coffee hours percolate down to reach many more people than those who actually attend.

"I always get a warm welcome when I visit a home," Mr. Green says. "The parents will call the children in to meet me, and they seem flattered that a candidate would seek them out and ask their opinion."

As in any community, there are citizens who believe candidates about "who's going to pick up my leaves" and "what about the sidewalks in front of my house?" and "that dog of my neighbor's." However, at Republican gatherings the Township, Mr. Mount has been starting things off by saying, "We're here to discuss important problems: not dogs, or swimming pool fencing."

Traditional Meeting. One traditional campaign event faced by all candidates together is the annual League of Women Voters' meeting held this year in Community Park School Monday night.

This year's audience of about 100 persons heard Mr. Walker urge cooperation with the Township on circumferential roads and defend the Borough's Master Plan and zoning ordinances as sound and alive, against challenges by Mr. Livemore that no one had clearly marked out areas of future growth for business homes and educational institutions and by Mr. Andrews that there was no operating master plan.

Mr. Sorenson, an engineer, pointed to his seven years of service on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee and said he wanted to offer his experience in the coming years of sewer expansion.

Mr. Foley in the Township, cited Princeton Mayor as a high rateable which he believed the Township had let slip through its fingers, and his running mate, Mr. Hite, said he hoped that Princeton Township would not become another Scarsdale—"high-income dormitory." He urged the Township to seek out rateables such as another hotel like the Princeton Inn, which contributes some \$50,000 a year to the Township, and an apartment like the University's Lakeside complex which adds about \$50,000 to the tax rolls.

His opponent, Mr. Schafer, said that multiple housing was inconsistent with a single-family, unconsented community and Mr. Green urged the preservation of Princeton as a part-urban, part-country community, and said that progress toward planning goals should be gradual, with the generation of new tax revenues "from the remaining developable properties."

In a meeting largely concerned with the factual approach, Mr. Hite and a Republican questioner from the audience drew a laugh when they began to discuss multiple housing and light industry. "Small apartment, units don't produce so many school children," Mr. Hite said. Paul Alford, Republican, said, with a laugh, "Would you call that 'light industry'?" Mr. Hite?

Continued from Page 4
Town Topics, November 4-10, 1962

Anti-Freeze
Snow Tires—Batteries
Cooling System Check-Up
Oil Change—Lubrication
KLINE'S Esso Servicenter
the sign of happy motoring
Nassau Street at Murray Place
WA 1-9707

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 53 degrees throughout four-day period.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY OF PRINCETON

The Friendly
FOOD MART
20 Witherspoon Street WA 1-9845

YOUR CHOICE
Home - Grown Beef
STEAK SALE
SIRLOIN - PORTERHOUSE - T - BONE
69¢ lb
Plymouth Rock
CANNED HAM 3-LB. \$2.49
Reg. \$2.98

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
1 doz. Medium sized
Fresh EGGS
and
1 lb. Wilson's
Corn King BACON combination
Reg. \$1.28 — You Save 39¢

LUNCHEON COMBINATION
2 lbs. Lean, Choice
Ground BEEF
and
1 Pkg. Sargento's
BURGERCHESSE combination
\$1.25

Come and Visit our Cheese Department
Wide Selection of Domestic and Imported Varieties
Imported Italian
BEL PAESE **39¢** 1/4-lb.
Specials Effective Nov. 1, 2, 3 ONLY

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES

Real Estate Brokers

341 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776

ADVANTAGES GALORE

If you are looking for a house which is reasonable in price, convenient in location, and easy to maintain, you really should see this one. It is but a few feet from the Princeton borough line, in an excellent neighborhood. It contains three bedrooms, and has a fenced yard which is just the thing for small children and pets. There are a living room (built-in bookcases and fireplace), dining area, pantry, and back hall with lavatory on the ground floor; three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Full-size, dry basement, plenty of storage space. It's immediately available and ours exclusively. All this for \$26,500

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 11 FOR HENDERSON LISTINGS.

PHONE ANY TIME ABOUT THIS. MANY OTHER FINE HOMES.

Catherine R. Johnson • Audrey Short • Elizabeth E. Starbuck
John T. Henderson • Douglas E. Stuart

TOPICS Of the Town

HALF-MILLION INVOLVED
In Building Post Office.
The acquisition of land and construction of a new post office for Princeton may run to \$500,000, according to estimates of the Chamber of Commerce committee which worked for three years to assure the community of such construction.
Announcement that the new building will be a reality in the near future was made last week by Benjamin Palumbo, executive secretary of the Chamber, following word from Congressman Frank Thompson of the Mercer-Burlington district. The latter reported that funds have definitely been appropriated in Washington to replace the post office which has stood in Palmer Square since 1934.

R. L. Lenhart, head of the advertising agency which bears his name, was chairman of the Chamber's committee which led the campaign to replace the present building — one whose cramped facilities were outgrown by this area more than a decade ago. The half-million dollar figure was advanced by Mr. Lenhart this week in a discussion of the major findings of his committee.

"After surveying the need for proper postal facilities in Princeton," Mr. Lenhart said, "we advocated acquisition of a 75,000-square foot lot on dimensions of 225x300. Our committee felt this would be adequate for a building of about 37,500 square feet and allow for sufficient parking for patrons and by trucks using the rear platform."

Site Undetermined. Mr. Lenhart went on to say that a suitably-leveled lot would exist in the neighborhood of \$150,000, with the building itself running to an estimated \$350,000. There is no indication of whether the government plans to buy and build itself, or contract for the new post office on a lease-back basis," he said.
No site has been selected, but Mr. Lenhart and Mr. Palumbo indicate, nur has a date even been tentatively set for ground-breaking. There will, however, be considerable disappointment among those who have worked on the project if the site negotiations are not settled and construction started inside of 12 months.

Expectations are that the new post office will house all mail activities under one roof. For the past five years, an annex has been rented just west of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to handle the bulk of incoming mail.

for your party

SAVE BY THE HALF GALLON

Bellows:	
Partners Choice	\$11.00
Reserve	9.65
Club Bourbon	11.00
Old Crow Bourbon	
86 proof	11.99
Gilbey's Gin	9.25

Princeton Junction Package Store

Hightstown & Cronbury
Roads — SW 9-0530
Free Delivery Self Service

WILL NEWCOMERS WIN? Election night this Tuesday will be the baptism of fire for these five newcomers to the Princeton political scene. Three Democrats and two Republicans, they are running for office in Borough and Township for the first time this year. Seated, left to right, are **Shaw Livermore** and **James Andrews**, Democratic candidates for Borough Council, and **John Hite**, Democratic candidate for Township Committee. Standing, left to right, are **John O. Green, Jr.**, and **Carl C. Schafer, Jr.**, Republican candidates for Township Committee. The other Borough Council candidates are **William H. Walker** and **Alfred Smeeden**, incumbent Republicans. The other Township candidate is **James E. Foley**, Democrat, who ran for office in 1957.

When the present Post Office was completed 28 years ago, it stood on what was then little more than a vacant lot. Sitten by a solid row of stores on Nassau Street, Palmer Square was on the drawing boards, but ground would not be broken for its first buildings until 1936.

Very rapidly after World War II, as the community began to expand, facilities in the

estimated at \$375,000.

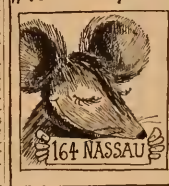
In addition, there will be a kindergarten with classrooms, kitchenette pantry and faculty office at \$100,000; a residence for the 30 members of the religious faculty at \$260,000; a chapel large enough to seat the entire student body and guests, with a working sacristy, vestry and organ loft; \$375,000, and a library of 15,000 volumes to cost \$125,000.

Other facilities will be a gymnasium with a spectators gallery seating 100, an art room, and the usual dining, kitchen and infirmary quarters. The gymnasium has been budgeted at \$365,000 and the service units at \$300,000. Site work is estimated to cost \$250,000.

"Half of the funds are expected to be obtained from donors located in central New Jersey," Mr. O'Brien announced, "the remaining funds needed are expected from the world-wide friends of the Society of the Sacred Heart, the teaching Order which is establishing the school."

SCHOOLS RECEIVE GIFTS
OF \$15,000. An unrestricted gift of \$15,000 has been presented to the Princeton Day Schools Development Program

REWARD
\$20,000,000



Contest
\$20,000,000

will be paid to the man, woman or child collecting the most Country Mouse ads from back issues of the Princeton Packet or Town Topics. All drawings must be different.

1st HINT
Altho a Mouse is already a Princeton Institution, he really didn't come into existence until Oct. of 1962.

Call or Stop in at
THE COUNTRY MOUSE
For Details

Contest Ends Nov. 15th

by the Charles E. Merrill Trust of New York.

"The gift is particularly significant," according to C. William Edwards, executive vice-chairman of Princeton Day Schools, "because it indicates that the impact of Princeton Day Schools' program has reached far beyond the boundaries of our community. It is especially gratifying, as comparatively few Foundations have yet recognized the importance of aid to private secondary education."

The Charles E. Merrill Trust was established in 1956 by the will of Mr. Merrill, of Merrill, Pierce, Fen-

—Continued on Page 10

**CAPITOL
CAR
WASH**

PROTECT the value of your car.
Polishing and Glazing
Motor Cleaning
Interior Shampooing
Convertible top cleaning
1617 PRINCETON AVE.,
between N. Olden and Brunswick
Circle — Near Korvette's
Open Every Day
Sundays & Holidays Inclusive

DO YOU WANT YOUR
FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED
ROSEDALE FANCY COOKED HAM

SLICED
DECORATED
UNDECORATED

? WA 4-0135
262 Alexander St.

Come Look
Us Over!!

Light-hearted Blouses
(prints and solid colors)
Slacks and Skirts to match

Mary Gill

230 Nossou WA 4-3481

Free Parking in Rear

Rambler Sale

New or Used Cars

2-1962 new
Ramblers
Save up to
\$550

Rambler—
The One To
See In '63

3-1962
Executive Cars
Save up to
\$800

'59 FORD
"clean"
Automatic
\$995

Low
Down
Payments

'55 Rambler
Station-wagon
"Great extra car"
\$495

'61 English Ford
convertible
"Like new"
\$1095

'57 OLDS
"as is"
special
\$475

In The
Heart Of
Princeton

LAHIERE-KANE, INC.

15-27 Spring Street

WA 4-9900

**NASSAU
SHOE REPAIR**
SKATES
SHARPENED
175 Nassau WA 1-7552

KNAUER'S FUR SHOP
Fur & Cloth Coats
5 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick, N. J.
CH 7-2010

JUST ARRIVED!
Full line of
white enameled,
steel utility
cabinets & tables.

SPECIAL!
20% OFF ALL
REVERE WARE &
ALL hassocks

URKEN
Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.

This Is Princeton
Continued from Page 1
Home Stretch. In statements this week, candidates made their final stand.
Township Democrats: "Force the University to face its responsibilities to the town by keeping College Road open... press for a sewer authority to own and control the sewer system... press for public control of the water company work for consolidation."
Township Republicans: "Choose once and for all between a single politically integrated municipality and the present system of dual government" with joint boards. If consolidation fails... full-time sanitary engineer to run a Sewer Commission... development of densely-populated areas providing adequate lower and middle income housing.
Borough Republicans: "Further the thorough study of areas of joint operation between Borough and Township" force the state to redevelop a 206 by-pass... keep the Borough in good economic health as a residential college town through adoption of a new Master Plan."

PERSONALITIES
Dr. Roland T. Ivy, Constitution Drive, who defines Fidel Castro as "one of the few men in history who ever got a blank check to reform his country."

Rushing the Season
When ice forms on a Manifold,
You know the fall
Is very cold.
—CHRIS ANTIH-MUM

There was an unusual (and somewhat unwelcome) addition to the brown, red and gold of autumn last week. For several hours on Friday, snow fell a distinctly white touch to the more familiar October trappings.
Admitting that the season had rushed him somewhat, the Weather Man split his ticket in forecasting the next few days. No colder than normal, which is an average of 53 at this time of year, but no return to a balmy Indian Summer, either. Little precipitation expected.

For Dr. Ely's comments on Castro's trail from the time of his Princeton visit in April, 1959 until he brought Cuba to the brink of ruin under Russian rule, see page 10.
Fraser Macdonald, Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, 13-year old Princeton Country Day student who was the central figure in a typical boyhood "adventure" when he and companions found a cannon barrel by the British during the Battle of Princeton Story and picture, page 25.

ROUND-UP
Mayor Patterson announced this week that the State Highway Department will recommend installation of the traffic light sought by the Borough residents of the Bayard Lane-Avalon Place area at that intersection... inasmuch as the municipality has volunteered to meet the expense, there should be little delay.
At the request of the State Civil Defense office, the Fire Department will test its sirens at noon Saturday, when other municipalities do, rather than Wednesday... however, the bells and the honker atop the fire houses will continue to be tested at the mid-week hour.

Reports of car slashings by vandals continue... a convertible owned by Robert R. Comly, 3 Palmer Square, had its roof cut while parked in the lot on John Street... a tire on a car owned by Bruce Markert, 205 Nassau Street, was slashed on Monday while parked near that address.

Some two dozen University students and faculty members demonstrated Saturday afternoon in Palmer Square, protesting this country's military operations against Cuba... They carried signs reading "No Cuban War" and "Remember the UN Charter," but were kept from distributing leaflets by Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney and Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, who invoked a recently-enacted ordinance to prevent violence they felt might follow.

The Princeton Student Peace Union and the Organization for a Sane Nuclear Policy sponsored the demonstration... faculty members participating were Michael Walzer, Philip Green, Arthur Schwartz, Robert Moxack and Paul D. Talbot.

Colder than usual winter? Older goes into history with a record of having brought more snow (an inch and a half the 25th) and a colder day (25 degrees, also last Friday) than the month has provided all any time in the past.

Highest temperature all last week was 60, while on Thursday, the thermometer never got above 42... in all, three readings below freezing were recorded.

The "open house" held by the Borough Police Department was a distinct success... see pages, page 13, hundreds of schoolchildren visited.

Lester & Robert Slotoff
Antique - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Miscellaneous Goods
914 CARTER AVE. TRENTON
Tel. EXport 3-4848

ing the display... one second grader wrote in summarizing his findings, "I liked the jails, but much as I liked them, I wouldn't want to be a juvenile delinquent."

Another essay on "My Day at Borough Hall" may raise a mental eyebrow in a home or two around town, but is reprinted here regardless:
Dear Polemian:
"I liked the jails best of all, then the siren and the snooker powder and the walkies talkies. I liked the guns, too. There were so many things that I liked."

"My brother smokes cigarettes and does not tell my mother, and thank you very much."
In deference to family harmony, TOWN TOPICS is making an exception to its policy that all letters it publishes be signed.

Age of Elegance
Handmade in Antique Molds in Austria
A Perfect Hostess Gift — \$1.50 to \$2.50
lavender Shoppe
always an invitation to browse
173 Nassau St. WA 4-9741

SPECIAL
ALL ROSES... \$1 EACH
Large Variety — Plant now for summer blooms
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday
Sunday, 9 to 4
**NASSAU
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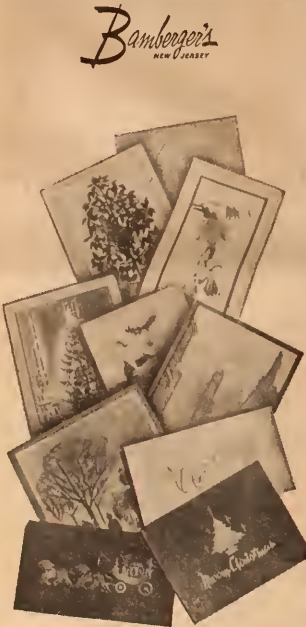


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News Of The THEATRES

"HERITAGE" TO OPEN
At McCarter This Week. With a double bill of widely differing plays, McCarter Theatre will open its "Mediterranean Heritage" repertory of five plays this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Curtain time for all opening nights will be 7:30, but subsequent openings will be at 8:30.

The double offering for this Thursday is Sophocles' "Antigone" and Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," both directed for McCarter by Stephen Porter, returning to Princeton for his third season with the theatre.

Written 2,400 years before "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "Antigone" is a sombre, thrilling play denouncing the fateful outcome of a clash between tyranny and defiant freedom. The Fry work is a light-hearted satire on human nature, full of wry comment on the frailties of man. It was first presented in London in 1946.

Many actors in the 1962 resident professional company are returning to McCarter from previous years. Jon Cypher, Alan Nixon, Gwyllm Evans and Dennis Longwell



ANTIGONE: An actress who has performed in both classic and modern roles, Gabi Mann will play the leading role of Antigone when the Sophocles tragedy opens this Thursday in McCarter Theatre.

are among those back from the 1961 company. Mr. Cypher was seen last week as the narrator in "The Fantasticks." Mr. Nixon as the mute in the same production and Mr. Evans as one of the two fathers.

Ted d'Arms is back for his third year at McCarter, and Eve Roberts, who was with the APA company two years ago, has also returned.

William Roberts, scene designer who came to McCarter with the well-remembered APA company in 1960, is in residence again, and so is Gail Folter, who is once more serving as costume mistress.

COME ON STRONG. WILL Shakespeare Is Next. "Comedy of Errors" has already had its "opening night" for students, and it will open for adult audiences at McCarter Theatre next Thursday at 7:30. (All opening night performances are at 7:30; others are at the usual 8:30 curtain-time.) More than 500 boys and girls from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York attended the opening on October 22 in Mc-

Carter, brought to Princeton by chartered school buses. These student matinees will continue on several November dates.

In Shakespeare's farce, two pairs of identical twins, separated since birth, come together in the same town. Each one is unaware of his brother's existence and the plot goes on from there.

After next Thursday's opening, "Comedy of Errors" will be given again next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Saturday, November 24, at 2:30.

DAME ANDERSON COMING In "Medea," "Macbeth." The

—Continued on Page 6

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The McCarter Professional Repertory Company

THIS WEEK ANTIGONE

plus A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT
Thurs., Nov. 1, 7:30; Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2 & 3, 8:30
McCarter Theatre • WA 1-8700 • Box 526, Princeton

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The Chapman Report
A DARRYLE ZANUCK PRODUCTION
The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3

portrayals of Medea and Lady Macbeth that have brought fame and awards to Dame Judith Anderson will be given in McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:30 when the distinguished actress brings her company of six actors to Princeton.

The show consists of those scenes from "Macbeth" in which Lady Macbeth is the central figure, and an abridgement of Robinson Jeffers' "Medea." A supporting company of six attends Dame Anderson in these offerings.

An Australian-born actress, Dame Anderson received the title of Dame Commander of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth, and she regards this accolade from the Queen as the high point in her career.

CHINESE ACTORS COMING
Teen-Age Performers in Cast. The group of youngsters composing the Foo Hsing Theatre of Nationalist China will appear in a one-night stand at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 21, at 8:30. Foo Hsing is appearing under the imprimatur of S. Huruk. Raising in age from 9 to 17 years, the Foo Hsing actors perform in the ancient Chinese tradition that fuses drama, dancing and acrobatics. Their McCarter offering will be "The Beautiful Bait," based on a plot to overthrow a tyrannical prime minister with the "bait" of a beautiful young woman.

The young performers in this drama will wear formal.

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WAlnut 4-2026



THE SURVEYED: Personal stories behind a sex survey are frankly enacted in "The Chapman Report," now at the Playhouse and the Prince.

distorted make-up to indicate villain, integrity and dignity, a scarlet face, and so on. Costumes are richly embroidered. Fantastic battle scenes, exotic dances whirling with ribbons, impressive acrobatics and haunting songs are part of the Foo Hsing presentation. The theatre group started its north American tour two weeks ago at the Seattle World's Fair, and has received special commendation for the richness and color of its costuming. The name "Foo Hsing" means revival.

GUITARISTS TO PLAY

As Team. A pair of French duo-guitarists, Presti and Lagoya, will bring their unusual music to McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 19, at 8:30 for a concert under the auspices of S. Huruk.

The repertoire assembled by Presti and Lagoya includes compositions written over the last 500 years for the classical lute and, more recently, for the guitar. Their renditions have been especially arranged for their paired instruments. Tickets, at \$2.50 and \$1.00, are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box-office.

FRENCH MOVIE HERE

With English Titles, "L'Atlantide," a French film described as a tender ironic story of a newly-wedded couple who start life on a barge, will be shown next Tuesday in McCarter as part of the University French Film Series. "L'Atlantide" has English sub-titles. The film will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

Seminars Planned

Four public seminars will be held during November for the purpose of discussing the four plays that will be given in McCarter Theatre's "Mediterranean Heritage" drama series.

The seminars, to be held Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., will begin this week in McCarter's auditorium with Stephen Porter discussing his role as director in the productions of "Antigone" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

The director of each "Heritage" production will speak in the course of these seminars, and will invite discussion from the floor on problems imposed by script, cast, staging and so on. Although the seminars have been designed for undergraduates, they are open to the public as well, without charge.

for members of the University and all other students, and 75 cents for non-students. Season tickets will be available at reduced prices.

PLAYHOUSE

The Chapman Report (Today thru Tues.) explores the sexual problems, marital and extra-marital, of four characters named Sarah, Kathleen, Naomi and Teresa. The film is an adaptation of Irving Wallace's erotic story of neurotic women, "The Chapman Report." —Continued on Page 6

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IT'S NEW To Us

ANTIQUE SHOP OPENS

18th Century Featured.
Down the hill on Palmer
Square West, through the
same outside door as The
Flower Coop, is a new antique
shop called Elmwood Antiques,
devoted to the sale of fine 18th
century English pieces, with
accessory items from other
countries as well.

One of the finest pieces in
the shop is a folding card ta-
ble of tawny mahogany dating
from about 1750. The wood in
this table is particularly note-
worthy because it has a rich,
sherry tone quite different
from the reddish look most
people associate with mahog-
ony.

Designed with curving sides
and ball and claw feet, this ta-
ble is in prime condition with
new green felt over its gaming
surface.

Another imposing mahog-
any piece is a grandfather's
clock with moon phases in
working order, and a spidery
little date band that moves
around inside the circumfer-
ence of the clock face to re-
mind you that it is now No-
vember. This 1780 clock was
purchased from the London
dealer R. F. Lock, by Mr. and
Mrs. Stern, who are the own-
ers of Elmwood.

Traveling through Scotland

and England, the Sterns ac-
quired many notable antiques
like the Chippendale bird mir-
ror from about 1760, purchas-
ed from Alfred Bullard of
London. The bird is in gilded
wood, worked into the carving
at the top of the modestly
scaled mirror.

From Murray, the Sterns
brought back to Palmer Square
a birdcage table in mahogany,
35 inches in diameter, in the
prime condition of an heir-
loom piece, which has been
lovingly cared for over genera-
tions. (The bird-cage, as you
know, refers to the gallery
that runs around the hub of
the table, out of sight unless
you bend down to see.)

Any household, regardless of
period, would be enhanced by
a small, bow-front chest from
the early 18th century, made
with two drawers across the
top and two long drawers be-
low. Scaled to a size that
would be appropriate even in
today's small rooms, this chest
is another of those tawny ma-
hogany pieces, even warmer in
color than the card-table—a
drier sherry, perhaps.

A delightful knee-hole desk
is small, too, probably de-
signed for a lady with very
small knees, or perhaps for a
child. It has two pedestals
with a small compartment be-
hind the knee-hole so that no
peeping tom can look at the
knees from the other side.
There are double drawers and
a folding writing surface.

Not everything is in the fur-
niture line here at Elmwood.
Look at a pair of English de-
canters, for example, with a
small star motif and faceted
neck and stopper. Or the sin-
gle French pewter candlestick
with a swirled shaft so differ-
ent from straightforward
American pewter.

Elmwood is open every day
from 10 a.m. to 1, and from 2
to 5. Saturday hours to be an-
nounced. Watch for the Elm-
wood ad for Saturday's sched-
ule.

Sugar On Mine, Please

Among the exotica we
found in the conservatory
at Gene Seal's is a pineap-
ple plant, growing all by
itself far removed from the
convivial atmosphere of life
in a crowded Cuba—beg
your pardon—Puerto Rican
pineapple field.

It looks very much like a
pineapple, oddly enough,
with long, thin spear leaves
branching out from the
bottom of the plant. What
we like particularly about this
specimen is the one-inch
bawb pineapple, fresh
and sassy as you please,
growing right there on the
parent plant as though this
were an open field.

What bothers us is the
future. How is this one-inch
fellow going to sustain him-
self as he gets bigger and
heavier? Those leaves don't
look any too strong to us.
Gene Seal suggests that
some visible means of sup-
port, like a stake, be pro-
vided for the small pineap-
ple as he grows.

ANY OLD PHILODENDRON?

Throw 'em Out Ladies with
a taste for greenery and a no-
good thumb for gardening
have settled for the philoden-
dron as the coward's way out.
Gene Seal the Florist suggests,
not the total abandonment of
the philodendron (after all,
they sell those, too) but a par-
tial commitment to more ex-
otic house plants.

For modern homes, Gene
Seal is suggesting a dragon
tree, a device that comes from
the same family as the palm.
We saw a columnar form, but
you may prefer a spreading
specimen—the plant seems to
come in both. It has a sim-
plicity of line that should
make it quite at home with
Danish teak.

The variegated hibiscus, on
the other hand, is a good bit

more flamboyant, showing off
a shrimp-pink flower and
leaves that shade off into light
green and white. The croton is
pretty fancy, too, with leaves
that are shaded in red and
emerald green, no two alike.
It is a vertical sort of plant,
chosen, like the dragon tree,
to fill up a corner and not
spread out into the room. Po-
docarpus is narrow like this,
too.

Ferns at Gene Seal start
with a bird's nest fern which
is called that because the plant
builds itself a sort of little
nest down in the center where
the stems all come from. This
is a broad-leafed fern with
leaves that look and feel like
stiff faille. The holly fern has,
as you might guess, a leaf like
holly. No berry.

Off in a corner of the tiled
window bay that serves Gene
Seal as a kind of conservatory,
is an umbrella tree of consid-
erable size. Measuring our liv-
ingroom mentally, we asked
about size in umbrellas, and
we learned that they come as
small as 15 inches and as large
as five feet or so. This is in
the American living-room,
where the ecology is a little
different from the jungle.

Another sizeable plant is a
weeping fig (Ficus Benjamin-
ia) which has a grace not
found in some of the more
uncompromising "modern"
plants.

We rather liked the agave
—Continued on Page 8

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News Of The Theatres
 Continued from Page 2
 port." It is not for the young or the modest-minded. Throughout almost every minute of the two-hour show, the topic of discussion relates explicitly to satisfaction of the women's sex urges. Most tragic of the characters is Naomi, played believably and with fine dramatic effect, by Claire Bloom. Naomi is a compulsive sexual addict who seeks forgetfulness through the gin bottle.

Glynis Johns plays the naive but uninhibited Teresa. Shelly Winters portrays Sarah, mother of two youngsters, who has an affair with the married director of a local little theatre. There is a troubled romance between Dr. Chapman's impersonal assistant, played by Eileen Zimbalist Jr. and the young widow, Kathleen (Jane Fonda). Little is left to the imagination at any stage of the extraordinarily frank proceedings. Comment: the bottom of the barrel.

THE GARDEN

Marco Polo (Today show Tuesday) opens with a slightly tongue-in-cheek approach to the fantastic adventures of Marco Polo, who visited the Far East in the Thirteenth Century.

Rory Calhoun plays the lead in a vigorous style. Opposite is Yoko Tani as the Chinese princess whose life he saves. The film is on a grand scale, with scenes of the Great Wall of China, vast surface areas and fighting men, and most opulent interiors. There are deeds of daring and endless quantities of blood are spilled. Comment: for arm-chair adventurers.

OTHER PATRONS in Princeton will run your classified advertising for you. If you want to place your ads don't sell. In TV TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.



THE PRIZE: Sophia Loren is the trophy in "The Raffle," one of three episodes in "Eccentric 70," coming to the Prince next Wednesday. Romy Schneider and Anita Ekberg star in the other sequences.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
 cactus, a plant shaped like an aggressive artichoke about eight inches high, with a symmetrical cluster formation of white-lined green leaves.

Many of these unusual plants, come, not from the holds of tropical freighters, but from Princeton greenhouses. Serious plant hobbyists right here in town who have more aces than they can use, turn the surplus over to Gene Seal.

Incidentally, all these plants have been house-tested, and you will receive detailed instructions on care when you buy.

With autumn due to remain for a time, Gene Seal suggests either a table centerpiece (from \$2.50) of, shall we say, yellow and orange strawflowers, to take home and make

into an arrangement yourself. Besides these colorful straw flowers, there are subtleties like the grey-white cecropia leaf which you soak in water and then mould to shape, and the brown lotus pods with their nested seeds and the bright orange love-apples. Everything is real at Seal, although a few things may have been dyed, just for effect.

FORGET THE PLATE

Mat Stands Here. The place mats in the Town Shop's new collection are much too appealing to hide behind a plate. We suggest you set the table with them and forget about china. There are also lacquered but not obtrusively shiny mats of old English prints, moulded with a new mat and narrow gold border.

There are hunting or fishing prints, "mixed sporting" prints, scenes of whaling and clipper ships, most of them from the early 19th century or so, all vigorous and rural in appeal. And, as we said earlier, treated to be absolutely impervious to anything.

In addition to the English sporting scenes, there are English country houses and American scenic views. The mats come in two sizes: 9 1/2 inches long and 14 inches long, and they are available in sets of six from the shop on Palmer Square.

Buried wood has been used for a scalloped-edge tray with handles that are twisted branches, woven about a thistle and a pair of birds. Matching the tray, there is a seven-inch leaf bowl with a stem handle, and a deep flat bowl with crossed tail handle.

The Philippine monkey pod provides the substance of a salad bowl whose rippling edges curl inward to a flat bottom.

A small trapezoid dish has softly rounded corners and a sloping "S" to divide the nuts from the olives.

In quite a different mood, there is a black lacquer tray with a lion inlaid in a light-trained wood. He has a wolfish air, a slightly rampant posture and a jeweled crown floating innocently above his mane like a halo. Another inlay, and a suggestion of sea fronds, all against an ebony sea.

For the man who hangs around the house, Town Shop has a brown marble free-form ashtray (easy to clean) and a severe cigarette box, plain except for the grain of the stone.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.



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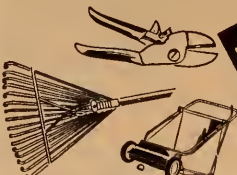
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 Open Until 9:30 P.M.
 Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

LAWN & GARDEN SPECIALS



BEAT MOSS

Wheelbarrow	\$7.98
Lawn Sweeper	22.95
Steel Rake	.98
Bamboo Rake	.79
Hand Pruner	1.65
Round Point Shovel	2.75
Peat Moss	3.95

RORER'S HARDWARE

HO 6-0039

West Broad Street Hopewell, N. J.

Free Delivery in Princeton

de Liso Debs'

"Tattletale"

in Black Suede

\$19.98



In last week's ad, the maker of the shoe was given incorrectly. It should have been Joyce's "Pinpoint."

Nassau Shoe Tree

27 PALMER SQUARE WEST
 PRINCETON, N. J.
 WA 1-7298



Mr. Thomson
STRETCH PANTS
\$12.98

The fit's terrific . . .
 and there's never any
 let down . . . Scientifically
 sized in proportions to
 fit you . . . Short to Medium
 Sizes 6-16; Medium to
 Tall Sizes 9-18 . . .
 Red, Oatmeal, Camel,
 Moss Green, Blue,
 Black and Chocolate

Stacy

Fashions Done To Perfection

Town Shop:
 18 East State Street, Trenton
 Monday & Thursday
 Evenings 'til 9

Suburban Shop:
 Lawrence Shopping Center
 Route 1 & Texas Avenue
 Open Evenings 'til 9



WOODROW WILSON'S LETTERS PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY. Letters written over a period of 30 years between Woodrow Wilson and his first wife, Ellen Louise Axson, have been given to Princeton University by their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo. The presentation was made last Thursday, October 25—the 60th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's inauguration as president of Princeton. Mrs. McAdoo is shown holding one of the letters. Others are, left to right, Dr. William S. Dix, University Librarian; Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton; Raymond B. Fosdick, a director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; and Dr. Arthur S. Link, editor of the projected 40-volume edition of "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson." (Alan Richards Photo)

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
O'Brien-Unangst. Miss Diane O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson of 277 Moore Street and the late Mr. Johnson, to Dr. Howard S. Unangst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Unangst of Bethlehem, Pa. The wedding will take place November 17.

Bryan-Townsend. Miss Margaret S. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bryan of Rosedale Road, to Andrew G. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Townsend of Elmira, N. Y. A June wedding is planned.

Pearce-Anselm. Miss Joan Pearce, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John I. Pearce, and step-daughter of Mrs. John I. Pearce of 8 Morven Place, to Dr. Klaus Anselm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Anselm of Grafelsh, Germany.

many. The wedding will take place in March.

Skinner-Bayne. Miss Mary L. C. Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dossa M. Skinner Jr. of 104 Library Place and Bar Harbor, Me., to James E. Bayne of Grosse Pointe, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS
Rossmassler-Scott. Miss Frances B. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Scott Jr. of Richmond, Va., to Peter R. Rossmassler, son of Mrs. William Ryle Rossmassler of Hopewell, and the late Mr. Rossmassler. October 20; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Cevera-Lally. Miss Eileen M. Lally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Lally of New Brunswick, to Anthony R. Cevera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cevera of 69 Leavitt Lane. October 20; St. Peter's R.C. Church, New Brunswick.

Hershey-Rickert. Miss Abigail Rickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Rickert of

Wilson Exhibit On View

An exhibition of "Woodrow Wilson '79: The Princeton Years" is being displayed in the Princeton Room of the University's Firestone Library.

The display marks the gift of letters exchanged between the former president, his wife, Ellen Axson Wilson, and their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo. Mrs. McAdoo presented the letters to Princeton to honor the association of her father and the University.

Mr. Wilson, 13th president of Princeton, was in the display marks this anniversary of his election to the United States' Presidency.

Yardley and New York City, to Michael L. Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hershey of Kennet Square, Pa. October 20, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York.

Rotolo-Luciani. Miss Madelyn Luciani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Luciani of Skillman to Charles Rotolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rotolo of Skillman. October 13; St. Alfonso Church, Hopewell.

Everitt-Prior. Miss Kate R. Prior, daughter of Mrs. Ferdinand W. Forbush 3d of Lambertville and the late James R. Prior, to Samuel A. Everitt, son of Mrs. Charles R. Everitt of Hopewell and the late Mr. Everitt. October 27; Trinity P. E. Cathedral, Trenton.

Matthews-Conte. Miss Nancy J. Conte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sabastiano Conte of 339 Witherspoon Street to Geza C. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Matthews of Jobstown. October 27; St. Paul's Church.

Hummerstone-Burbridge. Miss Bettina A. Burbridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Burbridge of 219 Prospect Avenue, to Robert G. Hummerstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hummerstone of Manahasset, L. I. October 27; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Hinds-Chase. Mrs. Pearl B. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baily of Oxford, Md., to Paul Hinds, son of Mrs. Sophie Hinds of 227 John Street, and the late Mr. Hinds. October 27; Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

22nd anniversary celebration!

Robert Hall



MEN'S ORLON® PILE-LINED POPLIN SURCOAT

Long wearing and washable!

10.88

Save 26% Comp. value \$15

This is the all-weather favorite that's as rugged as it is good-looking! What's more, it's guaranteed washable! Lustrous cotton poplin in the handsome hip-length model with railroad-stitched yoke and pocket trim. Warmly lined with plush Orlon acrylic pile by Bennington. Your choice of Fall tones. Sizes 36 to 46.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Brunswick Pike (Rt. 1)
TW 6-0182

One mile south of New Jersey Motor Vehicle Inspection Station
 Three miles north of Brunswick TraMc Circle

Pauline Gordon
 PETTICO-BRA®



The bra-slip, for all-in-one sleekness of line (no zipper to catch!)

Black & White,
 Beige & White,
\$10.95

Sizes 32-38
 A & B



TOYS
Stuff 'N Nonsense
 10 Moore St. WA 4-3730

Edith's

8-10 Chambers Street

WA 1-6059

George C. Alexander
Custom
Woodworking
Somerville Rd. WA 4-4422

The
SEWING
Corner

Christmas Gifts
... it's time to begin!
Many new ideas in the
Simplicity Fashion Pre-
view.

The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.

**BIG
WEEKENDS
?**

Entertaining can be eas-
ier. See us for canopies,
cheeses and ready-made
desserts.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**
Nassau Parking
at
Harrison Rear
9:30 - 5:30

SHINES IN A STORM



**"U.S."
CAMPUS
BOOT**

IN SLICK RUBBER
It started the whole rage for high,
shiny boots! Shapely, leg-hugging rub-
ber—stocked on a good walking heel
and lined with warm fleecy fur. With
cushion-comfort insole. Made by
U.S. Rubber. Get yours now! 8.95

**HULIT'S
Shoes, Inc.**

140 Nassau Street
WA 4-1952
Open 9 to 5:30 daily

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

ner and Smith, Inc. It awards
grants to hospitals, church,
religious and welfare pro-
grams as well as to schools.

WHAT NEXT FOR CASTRO?
Dr. Ely Discusses Cuba.
"Now is considered our last
chance to get rid of Castro,"
Roland T. Ely, the man who,
in April, 1959, brought Fidel
Castro to Princeton, summed
up last Friday an unidentified
phone call from a Latin Amer-
ican source.

"It's now or never," he re-
ported, hanging up the phone.
"The Latin American govern-
ments have offered military
and political help. But this ac-
tion would have to be taken
within the next week or ten
days. It is left if not they will
start drifting away."

Dr. Ely, professor of econ-
omies at Rutgers, added,
"The comment is that 'Ken-
edy has finally put on his long
loose pants.' They will never
love us in those countries, but
hitherto they have neither
liked or respected us."

Playing Chicken. "We're on
a collision course. It's like the
game of chicken which teen-
agers play. Kennedy is consid-
ered to be getting those rockets
out of Cuba. I don't think an
invasion should be ruled out
at all ... but I don't know
whether the military have the
six divisions they estimate
they'll need."

He laughed shortly. "A year
and a half ago, all they needed
were a few extra planes!"

The Bay of Pigs Factor, Dr.
Ely said, probably convinced
Khrushchev that Kennedy was
weak. "Certainly the Latin
American countries had no
respect for us after that."

The Cuban invaders, he re-
called, "went in expecting full
support—which never came."
They fought until they ran out
of ammo. One of my ex-cons
was captured. He's still in
prison.

"But if the invaders had
been able to make a quick,
clean thing of it, there would
have been screams and every-
thing else—but it would have
been accepted."

The typical reaction of in-
formed responsible people
who discussed the aborted in-
vasion with Dr. Ely during his
recent trip to 16 of the 21
countries of the hemisphere
was always, "You should
should take a leaf out of Brit-
ain's book in the Nineteenth
Century. You should do
what is in the best interests
of the U.S. Because you are
decent people, this should be
in the best interests of the hemi-
sphere. Don't worry so much
about world opinion."

Neither Cuba nor Turkey
are essential to either of us
any more, Dr. Ely stated. "But
Kennedy is committed. The
feeling is that we have the of-
fensive. The Russians are
able to put the heat on in Re-
lin, anyway."

The Pawn. Dr. Ely described
the man who spent two days
at the Ely home on Constitu-
tion Hill. "Castro no longer
calls the shots. You know
what happened between the
devil and Daniel Webster ...
the time comes when you have
to pay up. He needed econ-
omic help and he fell like a
ripe plum into the Russians' lap."

"He sees himself as the
Twentieth Century Simon Bar-
bier. But he's an opportunist,
and he's an egomaniac. When he
was here, you could see that
he was definitely unstable. It
was in his eyes. Actually, he'd
like to be top banana in the entire
Latin American community.
And the only way Castro
could achieve his ends was to
let some Big Brother to back
him up."

Paper Tiger. "The legend
persists that he had nowhere
else to turn." Dr. Ely went on.
"Yet as early as April, 1959, he
spurned U.S. aid. The State
Department was ready, willing
and able to assist ... I have
discussed this with Cuban and
U.S. officials who attended a
top-level meeting during Cas-
tro's Washington sojourn."

"Castro, instead of following
through with his social re-
forms, manufactured this pa-
per tiger out of the U.S. to
justify his centralization of
power and the setting up of a

**"THE DANGEROUS under-
estimate Khrushchev made was
to misinterpret restraint for
weakness."** Roland T. Ely, host
to Fidel Castro in April 1959,
comments on the Cuban
police state ... just as Hitler
used the Jews."

Dr. Ely feels possibly in the
beginning of the Castro re-
gime, the U.S. should have
made it "plainer that we want-
ed to let Castro go and that
the U.S. 'should not have
pressed so hard for quick pay-
ment for American property
when it was patent he could
not do this right away. Maybe
we played into his hands by
this."

Tragic Figure. The battle-
draggend revolutionist who
spoke to Princeton University
students, has become, Dr. Ely
says, "a tragic figure who
started with a blank check
from the Cuban people to
reform the country. Instead of
doing this, he has ruined the
country. Few times in history
do the people give a blank
check like that."

In the early beginning, Cas-
tro sincerely wanted to do
something for the people. It
was hoped he'd let able tech-
nicians around him imple-
ment the reforms. And at first
they did do something. Roads
were built to open up the in-
terior; public housing was
started; and they actually did
begin to give away some land.

"But most of the first cabi-
net are either out, dead or in
jail. I've talked with some of
them. They say that they'd
get Castro on a sensible line
of action, but after a weekend
with his brother Raul and Che
Guevara, he'd come back like
a crazy man. Raul and Che
would brainwash him."

"Castro's personality has
changed ... He couldn't brook
— Continued on Page 12

Rexall Golden Anniversary
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORE EVENT

1¢ Sale
Starts NOV. 1st
10 DAYS ONLY
Nationally Advertised
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
RADIO & TV
Hundreds of items at 1¢ for the price of 1¢ plus 3¢ handling

LIGGETT'S
Drug Store
98 Nassau Street

TOWNSHIP VOTERS! FOLEY & HITE YOUR CHOICE NEXT TUESDAY:

A new era with a
HEALTHY TWO-PARTY GOVERNMENT,
actively working on the Township's big problems:

OR
Another long year with an ineffective one-party group that
can't deliver on anything.

FOLEY AND HITE WANT YOU TO KNOW EXACTLY WHERE THEY STAND— NOT JUST WHAT THEIR FACES LOOK LIKE

So on the four issues they think are the most critical ones facing the Township,
they close their campaign by making these pledges:

ON TAXES:

"We will work to create a favorable climate for new tax-stables in the
Township's Research Zone — because this is THE ONLY WAY a brake
can be put on soaring taxes."

(Before this can happen, the whole approach and attitude of the one-party
Township Committee must be REVERSED. Please look back at Foley's
and Hite's message on page 21 of last week's TOWN TOPICS. They think
this is their MOST IMPORTANT statement to the voters in the entire cam-
paign.)

ON SEWERS:

"We will vigorously oppose the Great Road Sewer until

(a) a fair plan to finance it is worked out to protect the general tax-
payer in this \$350,000 project;

(b) the critically-needed improvements to the central sewer system
are made; and

(c) the Hillsdale-Route 206 sewer is designed, financed and started."

ON WATER:

"We will, at the very least, turn a bright searchlight on the suspicious, be-
hind-the-scenes maneuverings of the Water Company and the one-party
Township Committee. We will use every power at our command to make
this medieval monopoly responsible to public authority in matters affecting
health."

ON CONSOLIDATION:

"We will support all genuine efforts to bring about a full study of consoli-
dation before it is too late to make any difference — and we will promptly
uncover any delaying tactics, foot-dragging or misrepresentation we may
discover."

PROGRESS (?) IN 1962 — A CHECKLIST

Our opponents have run under the banner "Continue the Progress." Is it the
"progress" of the 1962 Township Committee they want to continue?

Do you call THIS progress?
Do you REALLY want another year like 1962?

Just remember how your one-party
Township Committee handled ...

TAXES

Total surrender to an ever-rising tax
rate

GREAT ROAD SEWER

Did its best to serve vested interests
until called to account by Hite, Foley
& Marvel.

DOG CONTROL

Bungled it so thoroughly that the
Township had its biggest emotional has-
le in years.

PLANNING & ZONING

Such chaos and lack of confidence that
citizens are organizing special groups
to protect their interests.

WATER

Total surrender to a private company
that has scored 4 strikes in one year
and is still at bat.

OTHER SEWER PROBLEMS

Only "improvement" in the system was
another by-pass to make it possible for
more raw sewage to get into Lake
Carmans.

RECREATION

Success ... in bringing all recreation
planning and development to a grinding
halt.

STREET CLOSINGS

Total surrender of the Township's in-
terests — by not seeming to care whe-
ther the University closes College Rd.
and the Borough closes Franklin Ave.

Alice In Wonderland Would Call This **Unprogress**
AND HOW RIGHT SHE WOULD BE!
But Let's Have Some Real Progress In 1963
**VOTE FOR
JOHN FOLEY & JOHN HITE**

(Paid for by friends of Foley and Hite)

OUR
PLATFORM

Food Savings

IN EVERY
SACK

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 31-- NOV. 3, 1962 — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NO DEALERS PLEASE!

Fresh Ground Lean Lamb Patties.... **49^c** _{lb}

Italian Sausage ... Hot or Sweet..... **59^c** _{lb}

Store Sliced Lebanon Bologna..... **69^c** _{LB. PKG.}

Sliced Sweitzer Cheese..... **59^c** _{LB. PKG.}



Route 69 & Delaware Ave.

STORE HOURS:

Mon. Tues. — 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Wed. Thurs. Friday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FRYING

CHICKENS

FRESH KILLED GOV'T. INSPECTED YOUNG



Cut-Up
Slightly
Higher

27^c

Whole LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
Boned & Rolled Shldr., All Meat, No Waste

ROYALE ROAST **69^c** _{lb}

SQUARE CUT SHOULDERS **39^c** _{lb}

CHOPS **89^c** _{lb} **LOIN** **\$1.09** _{lb} **SHLDR.** **69^c** _{lb}

NECK OR SHANK For BRAISING **29^c** _{lb}

LAMB COMB. Roasts, Chops or Stew **39^c** _{lb}

MORRELL SEMI BONELESS HAM

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF... **69^c** _{lb}

FREE 5 LB. BAG OF SUGAR With Purchase of 6 Electric Light Bulbs

STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 2 ³/₄ Cans 49c
MONTCO SALAD & COOKING OIL 24 oz. BN. 39c
DOISSE MINCED CLAMS 6 oz. Can 25c
MONTCO FANCY MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 49c
VALLEY FORCE PINK SALMON Gall Can 59c
MONTCO INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK Eight Quart 49c
YERHOUT MAID BUTTERED PANCAKE SYRUP 24 oz. Btl. 49c
HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 10 oz. Box 35c
MONTCO INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar 89c
ARGO TOMATO CATSUP 2 ¹/₄ oz. Btl. 25c

TIP-TOP ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS 16 oz. Can 10c
CHOC. CREME, VANILLA CREME, COCONUT CREME FRESIDE COOKIES 4 pkgs. 10 ³/₄ doz. \$1
MONTCO PEANUT BUTTER 3 lb. Jar 99c
MONTCO GRAPE JELLY 3 lb. Jar 39c
VALLEY FORCE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 lb. Jar 49c
MONTCO PEE CNEE, Natives or Sliced ELBERTA PEACHES 29 oz. Can 29c
MONTCO MIXED VEGETABLES 2 ¹/₄ oz. 25c
CHICKEN NOODLE, MUSHROOM, VEGETABLE GEEF HEINZ SOUPS 6 ¹/₂ oz. Can 95c
MONTCO INSTANT FELS 53 oz. Pkg. 79c
PEY INSTANT DRY MILK 12 Quart 85c

FROZEN FOODS

MONTCO WAFFLES Pkg. of 10^c
FRENCH FRIES MONTCO 2 ⁹/_{oz} 25c
MONTCO BEEF STEAKS 16 oz. Pkg. 69c
BANANA OR ORANGE SARA LEE CAKE EACH 69c

SEA FOOD

Lobster Tails \$1.39 _{lb}
Meaty Shrimp **75^c** _{lb} **5 ¹/_{oz} \$3.69**
PAN READY Haddock Fillett **49^c** _{lb}

2nd BIG WEEK

UP TO 90% SAVINGS ON
RED APPLE HAND PAINTED KITCHEN WARE
MIXING BOWL SET
With Purchase Of \$5.00 **99^c** _{Pc. Set}

BARTLETT PEARS Calif. **10 For 49^c**

MUSHROOMS SNOWHITE **39^c** _{lb}

Fresh LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. **25^c**

Montco FRANKS **39^c** _{LB. PKG.}

LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
VOID AFTER NOV. 3, 1962

ORANGES

FLORIDA THIN SKIN JUICY **DOZ. 29^c**

BEAUTIFUL HERITAGE CHINA — BLOSSOM TIME PATTERN

SOUP & CEREAL BOWL

With each purchase of \$5.00

79^c

only

OH, SO-O-O
FRENCH!!!



The Money Tree

Our 19th Century
Constructions

printed in France

Snip and Cut

or

Frame and Hang

Enchanting

Subjects

Petite—50c

Moyné—\$1

Grande—\$1.75

Laurie Vance

Johnson

262 Alexander Street

WA 1-7753

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

criticism, even in 1959. He needs education and reassurance... and this is provided by the clever communists around him."

Nationalists the Losers. It was Castro's early supporters who were the first to suffer, Dr. Ely believes. "They were extreme nationalists—not communists. It was the professional middle class which put him in."

"They masterminded the underground, obtained supplies for him from abroad. The people at the bottom of the social scale were unarticulate or indifferent. It is true that the peasants in Oriente did cooperate, but there was no large uprising of the sugar workers."

About the Princeton Visit. When Castro came to Princeton, Dr. Ely says, "I had a wall-and-ade attitude. We all knew he was an unstable kind of man. But some of my cousins who were in his early government suggested that he make a non-government, non-business visit to an American community."

"In March of 1959, I talked with the minister of agriculture, whose plans for reform were very sensible. I checked with Secretary of State Herter and Ambassador Bessell, and the visit was arranged."

"If only," Dr. Ely says ruefully, "Castro had been smart enough to stick to his own ship and make it a showplace. But trouble began when he tried to subvert other Latin American countries. (When I was in Costa Rica in August, I saw a plane load of 60 hand-picked men take off for Cuba via Mexico for special training courses.) And when he turned things over to the Rukies—that was the end."

MOONLIGHTING TO WANE. Teachers' Pay to Rise.

Teachers' Salary Schedule

(Ten-month contracts)

Educational Background	Current Scale	Proposed*
Four-year Level (bachelor's degree)	\$4500 to 7800	\$5200 to 9000
Five-year Level (master's degree)	\$4900 to 8500	\$5500 to 9500
Six-year Level	\$5100 to 9100	\$5800 to \$10,000

*As approved by Borough and Township school boards, subject to voters' endorsement in February.

Teachers' salaries are about to go up in the Borough and Township. Both school boards have approved a schedule which will add from 9.5 to 11 percent to the budgets. The increase will place the two districts' salaries "well within" the top ten percent of the state's approximately 550 school districts.

"Competent teachers are the core of the educational system," said Richard Pearson, president of the Township board, who shared the joint announcement with Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, vice-president of the Borough board. "Recently, other competitive districts have advanced beyond our present rates, making the recruitment process much more difficult."

The school officials stated that the new schedule represents a realistic appraisal of the present economy and an attempt to interpret the future. "The rates will not become fully effective until 1964."

The new salary scale for ten-month contracts ranges from \$5,200 to \$10,000. It also offers an opportunity to attain a maximum of \$12,000, regardless of the training level of the teacher, in recognition of "distinguished teaching performance." Sixty percent of the increase is to be applied in 1963.

A Delicious Variety of Meals
Breakfast, 35c — Luncheon, 70c — Dinner, 95c
From the Thickest Shoke to the Best Steak
Free Parking 50 Nassau Street Open Every Day
PIZZAS, ALSO TO TAKE OUT
RENWICK'S
"A Princeton Landmark"

COIN WASH DRYERS
LET YOU
CONTROL the TEMPERATURE
Safe for All Fabrics
For Cold Weather Comfort—Use Our Dryers!
Rear 259 Nassau St. Behind Viking Furniture

Special
3-DAY SALE
Shetland Cardigans
\$6.90 each
H. R. Clayton
17 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



John O. GREEN, Jr.

PROVEN, EXPERIENCED IN LAW,
BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

Continue The Progress

With
Green and Schafer
for
A Positive and Constructive
Present and a Well-Planned
and Promising Future

1. Objective and non-partisan study of Consolidation and joint problems.
2. Full time Sanitary Engineer.
3. Immediate selection and acquisition of joint library site.
4. Continued progress on open space and recreation.
5. Tax stabilization as planned.
6. Early realization of 206A By-Pass.
7. Continued intelligent zoning and master planning.

Vote Republican Nov. 6

(Paid for by Princeton Republican Club)



Carl C. SCHAFFER, Jr.
OUTSTANDING PRINCETON CIVIC
AND BUSINESS LEADER

Topics of Town
—Continued from Page 12
ning their program.

The approved proposal was prepared by representatives of the two boards serving on a joint committee. Borough representatives were Dr. Fisch, chairman; G. R. H. Rohrer, board president; Mrs. Bernice C. Miller, Mrs. Strayer, Dr. Elmer Homrighausen and William K. Evans. Serving for the Township were Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, chairman, Mr. Pearson, Dr. Marlon G. Epstein and Dr. Lawrence R. Thompson.

Affected by the new scale are 140 Borough teachers and 116 Township teachers. The Township's yearly budget for teachers' salaries is "about \$900,000" according to Dr. McKenna—most of which is for ten-months' contracts. The Borough's budget is slightly higher.

Dr. Finch commented for the group, "The problem of the cost of education is simply 'what do you want?' A strong corps of teachers is our most precious asset."

SALARIES GO UP
At University. To enhance the appeal of a university teaching career, Princeton has announced a \$500 raise in the minimum salary scale for instructors, assistant professors and associate professors.

Under the new scale, effective 1963-64, instructors will be raised from \$6,000 to \$6,500 minimum; assistant professors

from \$7,000 to \$7,500 and associate professors from \$9,000 to \$9,500. The \$12,000 minimum for full professors will remain unchanged.

Average salaries in each rank will be raised by individual merit increases, according to President Robert E. Goheen. At present, there are 506 full-time faculty members at the University, plus 80 visiting professors and lecturers, and 89 assistants in instruction.

There are 178 professors, 98 associate professors, 121 assistant professors and 91 instructors. Another 519 persons are engaged in research, of whom 176 are part-time assistants.

"WE'RE THE CAPITAL"
Or Were, in 1783. "From an obscure little village, we have become the capital of America," said Ashbel Green a student at the College of New Jersey and later to become its president, in a letter written on July 5, 1783, to his father. "Instead of almost total silence in town, nothing is to be seen or heard but the passing and rattling of wagons, coaches and chairs, the crying about of pine-apples, oranges, lemons and every luxurious article both foreign and domestic, marveled young Green in his letter home."

The occasion for the bustle was the arrival in Princeton of the Continental Congress which found shelter in Nassau Hall from June 26 to November 4 from the turbulence of civilis in Philadelphia.

A series of displays recalling this period will be a major highlight of the "Festival of the Arts," which opens at Miss Fine's School this Saturday to run through Tuesday. The Festival will be open from 10 to 5 Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings. Adult admission will be \$1.50, children's 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit the May Margaret Fine Endowment Fund which supports scholarship aid and faculty salaries at Miss Fine's School.

In addition to the historic display, the Festival will have a Contemporary Art section and a Loan Show of important works of art owned by Princeton residents.

"Yes" for Parks

Mercer County voters will be asked to set the machinery in motion for a 15,000-acre county park by voting "yes" next Tuesday on the County Park Commission referendum.

Following passage of the referendum, a Commission would be appointed to acquire park land, develop it for conservation and recreation, and operate it for the benefit of Mercer County residents.

The County's plans include an addition to the Herrontown Wood area presently owned by the County in Princeton Township, a stream-valley park along Stony Brook, a camping-picnicking area in Hope well Township near the Delaware, a large park in West Windsor which would have an outdoor amphitheatre, bridle paths and playing fields, and possibly a county park along the Millstone and Crosswicks Creek.

TOWN TOPICS urges a "yes" vote on this measure. A formal notice on the referendum appears on page 26.

Among the displays to be mounted in the exhibit will be silver which had been buried in the "Morven" woods to escape British detection during the occupation of Princeton; furniture made at "Morven" under commission from Mrs. Richard Stockton for her daughter's wedding; silver made by Elias Boudoin, Sr. who was not only a silversmith but also the postmaster in Princeton and other places in Princeton by Daniel Van Voorhis, a silversmith of great skill. A desk, whose documents show it to have been in "Rockingham" when Washington stayed there, will also be displayed.

A pamphlet, "... and Distinguished Guests—the Continental Congress at Princeton, 1783," written especially for the Festival by Gary B. Nash with illustrations by Gillett Griffin, will be sold for \$1.25 and later, in bookstores, for \$1.50. Designed in 18th century style, the pamphlet uses some very old, rare type for its title page.

The Contemporary section of the Festival will show modern paintings, sculpture, prints and handcrafts, all for sale at reasonable prices. In the Loan Show, the Festival will display a van Gogh, and works by Monet, Renoir, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Sisley, Pissaro, Macburn, Derain, Vuillard and Constable.

Paintings will be hung in rooms furnished with period furniture which is also on loan from the collections assembled by Princeton residents.

YOUNG READERS TOPIC
Of Panel Discussion. Approaches to Children's Reading will be discussed by a panel of teachers and librarians at a public meeting set for —Continued on Page 14

Milliholland & Olson Inc.
English
Antique Furniture
8 Stockton Street

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COMPANY
180 NASSAU STREET—WA 4-3172

Princeton Gift Shop

13 Palmer Sq. West
Gifts Shipped Anywhere

Complete
PICTURE & FRAMING
SERVICE
For
Homes and Offices
Prints—Pointing
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**KALEN'S
FINE ARTS**
158 S. Broad St., Trenton
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**THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU**

Radio Sunday
WNBC 7:30 am WTTN 9:00 am
WFIL 8:45 am WJZZ 10:30 pm
This week's Christian Science program
"A SOUND MIND"



It's Time
to Order

Your Monogrammed
Linen for a
Merry Christmas
Handkerchiefs, Sheets
and Cases, Towels

We specialize in custom-size linens

Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street

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2nd Anniversary SALE ACCENT SHOES

Reg. To 13.99

Now \$10.99

2 PAIRS \$12.00

BLACK, BLUE, RED, BONE, CALF, BLACK PATENT LEATHER

HIGH & MID HEEL — 3A-B, 4-10

Displayed On Racks For Your Convenience

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SUNSTEPS and HAYRIDE

CORDUROY CASUALS . . . Reg. 4.99

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Slackus SHOES
LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER

U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue

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TOY SPECIALS

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CHATTY BABY

Reg. 16.00 **8.64**

Bat Masterson Game

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Play Ball With

ODD OGG

Reg. 13.00 **6.66**

Little Miss Kitchen Appliances — General
Electric Replicas—All metal, battery operated

Double Sink, reg. 7.00 2.38

Auto. Dishwasher, reg. 7.00 2.38

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Corner Cabinet, reg. 7.00 1.81

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102 NASSAU STREET
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Your Beautiful Fall Coiffure

Let us tidy-trim your hair and design
an exciting new Fall coiffure just-for-you.
Then we'll add body and lustre with our
famous creme
cold wave.



Awaken your hair
to new sheen and autumn loveliness
with our revitalizing hair treatment.

Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon

The secret is in the cut!
55 State Road, Route 206, Princeton
WA 1-9407

8:15 next Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Public Library, the panel will be moderated by Mrs. Frederic C. Shorler, author, teacher and director of the "Asian Summer" reading program.

Panelists will be Professor Dudley Johnson, Bernard McLaughlin, Valley Road School English teacher, Miss Norma Eyralt, children's editor, Van Nostrand Company, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Miss Finn's School librarian, and Miss Patricia Kirchkesner, children's librarian at the Public Library.

TELSTAR MADE THEM
Of International Fame. The theme of the YWCA International Festival will center around Telstar. A model of the international television system will be displayed at the Y to symbolize the worldwide coverage of the association.

Scheduled to take place Friday through Sunday, Nov.

Person To Person



Guy S. Kammerling "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear" has an equivalent in almost every language. For example, in China they say, "If you do not come from a rat's mouth." It's interesting to see that this little piece of simple wisdom is shared by people all over the world. And although our adage about the silk purse is so old that its origin can't be traced, it still applies to our lives today. We can expect rich and beautiful things, only from good sources. How well this applies to business! We know that it takes a sound business firm to give you the excellent service you demand, and so we're constantly looking for new ways to meet your needs better. That's why you can always expect the best service from us. Kammerling Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.



Let Beauty Go To Your Head
PERMANENT WAVE \$15 (reg. \$20)

Haircut and styling included
Mr. Bernard will be here to glamorize your hairstyle.

DOLORES - Hairstylist
230 Nassau Street, Princeton
Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves.
WA 4-5667

DOLORES - House of Styles
2687 Main Street, Lawrenceville
Open Friday evenings
TW 6-0736

member 10-18, the festival will feature lectures on Telstar on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Talks on the Holy Land and Africa will be given also on the first night.

Booths, selling specialties from various foreign countries, will open from 8:10 Friday evening. On Saturday, they will remain in operation from 10 to 10.

Opening ceremonies will be held on November 17, presenting residents of Princeton and others from throughout the world now living here. The program will conclude the festival. All proceeds from the festival will be used for the International YWCA Fellowship Fund.

A special attraction on Saturday will give area youngsters an opportunity to ride ponies from the Chestnut Ridge Riding Club. They will be available from 11 to 3.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Paul Bortell, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard Newton. They are assisting in the pony-riding program are Meghan McAndrews, Deborah Young, Sandy and Jean Stahl, Lisheth Johnson and Cintra Huber.

INDIAN FUND REGUN
By Princeton Students. Twenty-five Indian nationalists at Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study and the Theological Seminary have begun a fund-raising program to aid the defense of their homeland.

Entitled the Princeton Chapter of the Indian National Defense Fund, the students and researchers, collected more than \$1,000 in the first 40 hours of their drive. Among the first contributors was Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen.

Dr. Goheen, who was born in India and resided there until the age of 15, has been named honorary chairman of the Princeton Chapter. In accepting the office, he stated that "the invasion of India by Red China should be a cause of concern to all Americans."

"Indian students and researchers in the Princeton area," he continued, "in organizing a committee to raise contributions for the Indian National Defense Fund have my full support. I am pleased

to be associated with this effort."

The Princeton Chapter is headed by Dr. Joseph C. Pali, a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study. He is assisted by Pravin M. Visaria, secretary of the group and a fellow

of Princeton University's Office of Population Research. The purpose of the drive was explained as "an effort to collect funds from outside India to minimize the diversion of resources from economic development to defense requirements." Contributions

from Princeton residents may be sent to Dr. Jagdish J. Sharma, secretary of the chapter, at 367, Lakeside Apartments, Faculty Road.

UNICEF NEEDS MORE
To Meet Goal, Teen-agers
Continued on Page 18

Nini-Plymouth, Inc.

Sales-Service

809 State Rd. WA 4-3750

STEAKS

OR

ROASTS

QUALITY BONELESS ROUND

85¢ LB.

CUT FROM SUPER-RIGHT FULLY MATURED, GRAIN-FED BEEF... TRIMMED RIGHT... PRICED RIGHT
AT A&P THERE IS NO CONFUSION ON PRICE... ONLY ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

BONELESS RUMP ROAST	NONE PRICED HIGHER	lb. 99¢
BONELESS EYE ROAST	NONE PRICED HIGHER	lb. \$1.23
SWISS STEAKS	NONE PRICED HIGHER	lb. 85¢
CHIPPED STEAKS	ALSO CUBED OR SIRELO TIP	lb. \$1.19
SMOKED PICNICS	6 to 8-LB. SIZES	Whole or Half lb. 35¢
LAMB ROAST	SQUARE CUT SHOULDER, BONE IN	lb. 53¢
THIN SLICED BOILED HAM	IMPORTED	1-lb. pkg. 99¢
SLICED BACON	ALLGOOD BRAND	1-lb. pkg. 49¢
CHICKEN PARTS	WINGS 29¢	LEGS 49¢
	BREASTS 59¢	

JUMBO SIZE SHRIMP
15 to 20 to the lb. **\$1.39**

SLICED STEAK COD lb. 39¢

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE WHITE

25 lb. bag 69¢

1 LB. BAG **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE OR PINK MEAT **5 lb. bag 39¢**

BARTLETT PEARS NONE PRICED HIGHER **2 lbs. 29¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY NONE PRICED HIGHER **large stalk 19¢**

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLES	Pot., Peas & Carrots, Corn, Chopped Broccoli, Spinach or French Fries	7 pkgs. \$1
MYER'S FROZEN MEAT PIES	REEF OR CHICKEN	pkg. 59¢
MORTON OR BANQUET FROZEN FRUIT PIES	APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY OR COCONUT CUSTARD	each 25¢
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE	1-lb., 8-oz. pie	39¢
JANE PARKER SUGARED, PLAIN OR CINNAMON DONUTS	12 pkg.	25¢
MARVEL SLICED WHITE BREAD	2 1-lb. loaves	29¢

NEW LOW PRICES!

BAYER ASPIRIN	REGULARLY 73¢	100 in bottle	59¢
ANACIN TABLETS	REGULARLY \$1.25	100 in bottle	99¢
BUFFERIN	REGULARLY \$1.29	100 in bottle	99¢

A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	OR A&P TOMATO JUICE	4 46-oz. cans	89¢
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL		3 30-oz. cans	89¢
MOTHER'S OATS	QUICK OR REGULAR	4 42-oz. pkgs.	41¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	DELUXE VARIETIES	3 pkgs.	\$1
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	TOMATO CAN	10¢	
	MEAT VARIETIES	6 cans	\$1

ALL PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

SUNNYBROOK ALL WHITE LEGHORN FRESH EGGS

LARGE SIZE dozen in dated carton	59¢
EXTRA LARGE dozen in dated carton	63¢

Princeton Shopping Center, No. Harrison Street

206 Television Center

Sales and Service

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Opp. Princeton Airport
Authorized Police Dealer

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prescriptions
20 Nassau Street
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SPORTING GOODS

Complete line of
Guns, shells, etc.

English Bicycles

Full-Size, Light Weight

\$31.95

Repairs, Parts &
Accessories
Discount Prices on
Zerex, Zerone,
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TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon Street

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Where Service
Alter Sale Counts

BOURBON DRINKERS, AHoy!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

from Ole Kentucky

6 Years Old

90 proof

STITZEL WELLER'S

"Rebel Yell"

Full Quart — \$6.97

Yeoman's Liquors

exclusive distributor for
Stitzel Weller's "Rebel Yell"
in Princeton

108 Nassau

WA 4-0031

Always Free Delivery

Crewel Embroidery Kits

By Paragon and Bucilla

Chair-seat covers, pillows,
eye-glass cases, handbags

English Crewel yard in open stock,
15c a skein in 50 beautiful shades

And needlepoint handbags and knitting bags
to make for Christmas

H. P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE WEST

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, November 1

Fourth Quarter

Municipal Tax Due
5 p.m.: Applications Close for
Princeton-Yale Football
Game; Dillon Gym Ticket
Office

5:30 p.m.: Harvest Home Dinner,
Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

7:30 p.m.: Dramas "Antigone"
and "A Phoenix Too Frequent";
McCartier Theatre; first in "The Mediterranean
Heritage" series (Also Friday
and Saturday and November 23
at 8:30 p.m.)

8 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lecture
Series, "Major Tasks of the
United Nations: Suez, the
Congo and Cuba," Dr. Andrew
W. Cordier, Columbia
University; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Open House, Residents,
Eight Election District Township Democratic
Candidates: John Hite and
John Foley; Home of Lewis
S. Kraft, Ridgeview Road.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture; "Scientists
as Politicians," Lobbyists; Daniel
Singer, general counsel
for Federation of American
Scientists; Frick auditorium.

Friday, November 2
9:30 a.m.: Town and Country
Group of Newcomers' Club;
guided tour of Forrestal
Research Center. Assemble at
the YW-YMCA.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Auto Show,
Lawrence Shopping Center.
(Also Saturday)

On View

Art Museum: Ancient Coins
from Morgantina, Sicily;
Prints and drawings by
masters of the Baroque
Period; Four American
Artists from Rome —
painters, Leong and Massey;
sculptors, Apollino
and Casanova. Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-4
p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-12:30
p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.;
Sun., 2-5 p.m.

Hopewell Artists: exhibition
sponsored by Woman's
Club of Hopewell at Allen's
Flowers, 43 West
Broad Street. Hours: daily
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sun.

Gallery 100: Wood engravings
by Stefan Martin. Daily except
Sunday; 100 Nassau Street.

Firestone Library: "In the
Steps of the Deciding Day"
(Exhibition Gallery, main
floor); "Woodrow Wilson
1874-1918: The Princeton Years,"
(Princetoniana Room,
main floor); "Two Contemporary
Designers; Joseph Low and
Robert M. Jones," (Graphic Arts,
second floor); "The Shires: Early
County Maps of England and
Wales," (Maps Division, A
Floor); "Decorative USA
and Canada, Summer 1962,"
(Theatre Collection, second
floor). Hours: Monday-Saturday,
9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5.

1:15 & 3 p.m.: Rugby: Princeton
Rugby Club vs. Dartmouth;
Fitzpatrick Field.

1:15-3 p.m.: Rugby, Princeton
Rugby Club vs. Dartmouth;
Fitzpatrick Field.

3 p.m.: World Community Day,
Dr. Charles C. West, speaker;
sponsored by Princeton
United Church Women; Mt.
Pegah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon
Street.

8:30 p.m.: Dramas "Antigone"
and "A Phoenix Too Frequent";
McCartier Theatre.

10:30 p.m.: Democratic Rally;
area candidates; Elks Club,
Route 130, Hightstown.
Sponsors, Democratic Clubs
of West Windsor, East Windsor,
Washington Township,
Hightstown Borough.

Saturday, November 3
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival of the
Arts; Miss Fine's School gym.
(Also Sunday, noon 'til 5
p.m.; Monday & Tuesday,
5-10 p.m.)

10:30 a.m.: Seminar on McCartier
drama series: "The Mediterranean
Heritage," McCartier auditorium.

10 a.m.: Harvest Food Sale,
Hopewell Twp. FTA, at Park
Avenue Cleaners', Main Street,
Pennington, and near
Oyer's Pharmacy on Pennington
Circle.

8:11 p.m.: Teenage Dance,
"The Cutouts," Princeton
Junction Firehouse

1:30 p.m.: Football; Princeton
vs. Brown; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Football; Princeton
High School vs. E. Patterson
H. S.; at home.

2:15 p.m.: Football; Lawrenceville
vs. Chateaufort School; at
Lawrenceville.

4:30 p.m.: Turkey Supper;
Hopewell Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's
listing.

Sunday, November 4
2:30 p.m.: Princeton Girl Scout
Council; films and singing;
auditorium of Community
Park School.

Noon-9 p.m.: Festival of the
Arts; Miss Fine's School
gymnasium.

Monday, November 5
5:10 p.m.: Festival of the Arts;
Miss Fine's School gym.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion, "The
Wasteland" by T. S. Eliot;
Public Library.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square
Dancing; Nassau Street
Elementary School. (Group returns
to Miss Fine's School gym
next Tuesday).

8 p.m.: Township Committee,
Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Organ recital; Trenton
Chapter of American
Guild of Organists; Trinity
Church, Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers
Association; organizational
meeting; Room 120,
Princeton High School.

9:30 p.m.: University Concerts
Series II; Irmgard Seefried,
soprano, McCartier Theatre.

Tuesday, November 6

Election Day

5 a.m.-8 p.m.: Polls open. See
page 24 for list of polling
districts.

4:30 p.m.: Pello Clinic: Out-
patient Dept., Princeton Hospital.

5-10 p.m.: Festival of the Arts;
Miss Fine's School gym.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning
Board, 102 Witherspoon
Street.

8 p.m.: Organ recital; Dr.
George Markham; Westminster
Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Public meeting,
"Pre-natal Influences," Dr.
Ashley Montagu, speaker;
sponsored by Princeton
Childbirth Education
League; at First Presbyterian
Church.

8:30 p.m.: Film, "L'Atlantide";
French Film Club, McCartier
Theatre.

9 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS: Election
Service begins. Call WA
4-2200 for results.

Wednesday, November 7

12:30 p.m.: Annual Desert-
Fashion Show; Women's Division
of the Princeton Jewish-
ish Center; at the Center.

8:30 p.m.: Public Meeting,
"Water," sponsored by
Hopewell Provisional League
Of Women Voters; cafeteria
of Central High School,
Pennington.

It's Called A Raleigh Tavern Stool.

It's only \$5.95

- For Kitchen, Bar,
Workshop, Den.
- Sturdy Mountain
Ash.
- Sanded Smooth—
Ready-to-Finish.
- 24" x 30" Height—
Immediate
Delivery.
- Hand-Woven Seat.



The Furniture Barn

Route One Circle—Princeton

WA 1-6165



HOW MANY MORE WATER "EPISODES"

WILL IT TAKE?

... before the town fathers wake up to their responsibility for assuring
the public an adequate and dependable water supply?

—On Sunday, October 28, at least 2 dozen Princeton families were
getting foul-tasting water from the Princeton Water Company.
(By noon, the company admitted receiving that many calls.)

—For the 4th time in less than a year, the company failed to meet
its public responsibility. (Three times there was something in
the water that didn't belong there. Once there was no water!)

—For the 4th time in less than a year, the explanations made by the
company's spokesmen were confused, contradictory, misleading.

HOW SOON WILL THE 5th "EPISODE" COME? ...AND THE 6th?...AND THE 7th?

Last June, on the basis of what he learned during 3 years
on the Township Committee, William Marvel published
certain serious charges against the water company and its
relationship to the Township Committee. His letter ended
as follows:

"Things have come to a pass where the citizens
of Princeton, offended at every turn by the Water
Company, should demand that their governing
councils lay on a full-dress investigation of the
Water Company, carried out in the full sunlight
of high noon, rather than behind the drawn shades
of 166 Nassau Street. Where something so vital
as the community's water supply is at stake,
Princeton cannot tolerate a monopoly, this little
ol' monopoly, this little autocracy. It is long overdue
for our two governing councils to start behaving
in their relations with the Water Company as
though they were in charge."

Neither Township Committee nor Water Company has
EVER answered or refuted ANY of Mr. Marvel's
charges

THERE IS ONLY ONE POSSIBLE REASON: THEY CAN'T!

Are we condemned to go on forever with our water supply
under this kind of irresponsible control?

Will our governing bodies always be too timid to bring the
private, profit-making water company into line?

No, Not If You Restore Two-Party Government ELECT

FOR LIFE

Paid for by Friends of Fates and Fates

Township Homes Entered

The homes of Mrs. Joseph Furch, Cherry Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney, The Great Road, were ransacked by thieves last week.

Entry into the Furch home was gained by forcing a rear door last Thursday evening, according to Township police. A small safe in a bedroom containing approximately \$1000 was taken, as were three bottles of liquor, a transistor radio and cuff links. The entire house was ransacked, police report.

From the McKinney house, thieves took quantities of men's clothing, household and linen goods, and two power drills. The owners have not yet been able to estimate the value of the stolen items, police report.

A kitchen door was forced to gain entry. Detective Fred Porter is investigating both burglaries.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
driving for UNICEF last Saturday collected \$1,509.70, which is \$175 more than last year's total, but still short of the 1962 goal of \$1,962.

Householders who were out on Saturday night and missed the canvassers may send checks to UNICEF, care of James Jones, 73 Brookstone Drive.

At a dance following Saturday's collection, a dance held to mark time while the money was being counted. Harry Sioke and Penny Edwards were chosen UNICEF King and Queen. Susan Rugg was dance chairman.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

In Borough Court, Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. revoked the licenses of three area motorists in traffic court Monday.

Donald A. Johnson, 24, 111 Birch Avenue, and Crescenzo DiMelio, 19, 93 Birch Avenue, each had his license revoked 15 days for careless driving. In addition, Mr. Johnson was fined \$20 and Mr. DiMelio, \$15. George H. Stamp, 28, 1 Parkway Avenue, Plainboro, lost his license for 45 days and was fined \$45 for speeding.

Fines of \$15 were levied against Mrs. Karen Beurling, 42, 102 Battle Road, unregistered vehicle, and Mrs. Sheila M. Hendry, 52, 271 Hawthorne Avenue, disobeying traffic officer's signal.

Fred Schurtz, 53, Canal Road, and Curtis Campaligne, 23, 42 Park Place, were each fined \$10. Mr. Schurtz on a late income charge and Mr. Campaligne, no license in possession. Both pleaded not guilty.

NEXT: "ANTIGONE"

At Public Library. Group discussions based on McCarter Theatre's "Mediterranean Heritage" plays will continue next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library with "Antigone," led by Professor Whitney J. Oates of the University faculty.

The Sophocles play, like the others in McCarter's series, is available at the library for reading before curtain-time. Those who would like to attend the discussion have been asked to call the library at WA 4-9529 for reservations because of space limitations in the building.

Another series of group discussions of "Mediterranean Heritage" plays has been scheduled by McCarter Theatre. See "News of the Theatre."

STARGAZERS, LTD.

Amateurs to Unite. A meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., Monday to organize an amateur astronomers association of Princeton and vicinity. The session will be held in Room 120 at Princeton High School.

Those 18 years of age and over who wish to broaden their knowledge in this field are invited to attend. The association will be devoted to astronomical observation, lectures and discussion.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Five Born. Sixteen
—Continued on Page 17

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

...a Special Offer to You!



Beautifully-Finished, Modern Design HOSTESSWARE

KITCHEN HELPERS

Highly useful helpers, which will be kept close at hand throughout the preparation and serving of every meal, snack, or buffet supper. Ideal gifts, too! ... beautiful in design, craftsmanship and finish. Each piece is individually packed in attractive gift boxes for gift-giving.

Steel Chrome Finish! • Capehorn Handles! • Lasting Beauty!

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

Get a different
Hostessware Piece
each week for the
next eight weeks!

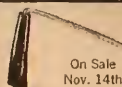
Each piece will be offered
to you at a greatly reduced
price plus 25 S&H Stamps
with your purchase of
\$5.00 or more.

(excluding milk products, Fair Trade
Items, and cigarettes)



Cake Server

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**



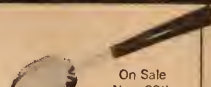
Frozen Food Saw

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**



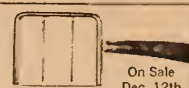
Roast Holder

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**



Spoon Knife

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**



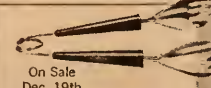
Cheese Slicer

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**



Knife Sharpener

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**



Salad & Ice Tongs

Reg. \$1.00 value **69¢**

25
Stamp
Bonus

with purchase
of each item

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE

Towards purchase of Hostessware

Bottle Opener 49¢

with this coupon & \$5 purchase or more

(excluding milk products, Fair Trade
Items and cigarettes. Coupon Expires Nov. 6, 1962)

plus 25 Bonus S&H Stamps with this offer

Reg. \$1.00
You
Pay 49¢



Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 16—
boys and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohl of Brunswick Pike, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. McGuinn, 23 Shadybrook Lane, both on October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Morris, 57, A South Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Emmann, Washer Road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, 104 New Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. McCaskey, Jr., 5 Llanfair Lane, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hill, Lakeside Apartments, all on October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laumelster, Carter Road, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Brabst, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Bonato, 72 Henry Avenue, both on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sulphur, 8 Laurel Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langlands, 127 Bayard Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archer, 84 Stevenson Avenue, Jamesburg, all on October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gatterdam, Box 33, Tusculum, October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLuca, Ridge Road, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Larach, 139 Sycamore Road, both on October 27.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewardson, 70-A Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Di Iorio, Fiddlers Creek Road, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dekleine, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Bristol, 214-C Halsey Street, all on October 22; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Randall,



Dr. Ludmilla Turkevich

21 Jefferson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross Holloway, 40 College Road, both on October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turetsky, Box 6, Perrineville, October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGarvey, 17 Fraley Drive, Somerset, October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gomborg, 33 Emerald Road, Franklin Park, October 27.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

On Soviet Trips, Dr. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, professor of Russian at Douglass College, will address the Douglass Alumnae Club of the Princeton area next Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 8 at the home of Mrs. Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road.

Dr. Turkevich, chairman of the College's Russian department, will speak and show

slides of a recent trip to the Soviet Union. All alumnae members and their guests are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ronald Rogers, president of the group, has announced the committee chairman for the coming year. They are Mrs. Robert Lauer, program; Mrs. Val Fitch, hospitality; Mrs. Haig Ksavian, scholarship; Mrs. Robert R. Meyers, nominating; Miss Post and Mrs. Robert Imhoff, pecan sale; and Mrs. Manfred Piper publicity.

CLUBS PLAN RALLY

For Democratic Candidates, The Democratic Clubs of West Windsor, East Windsor, Washington Township and Hightstown Borough will sponsor a Democratic rally on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Elks Club, Route 120, Hightstown.

These candidates will attend: Congressman Frank Thompson, Freeholders Arthur Sypek, Richard Coffee; Robert Frandsen of West Windsor; Frank Matheson of East Windsor; Stanley Shynar of Washington Township; Elmer Newark, Addison Bennett and George E. Warshany, all of Hightstown. Refreshments will be served.

VIEWING SET

At Princeton Library, T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" will be the subject of Channel 13's television program to be shown at Princeton Public Library Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include a discussion of the poem following the televised presentation. Stephen Hilliard, a Princeton University graduate student, will conduct the discussion which is open to all.

MEETING PLANNED

By Childbirth League, The Princeton Childbirth Education League will feature Dr. Ashley Montagu as its speaker at Tuesday's meeting. Dr. Montagu will discuss "Prenatal Influences."

A member of the International Childbirth Association, he is a well-known sociologist and writer. The meeting will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 8:30. The program, which will include a discussion period and coffee hour, is open to all.

—Continued on Page 18—

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Consolidation can and must be accomplished without creating unfair tax burdens. The Law (Title 40, Chapter 43, Section 66.6) permits setting different tax rates. Borough residents will not assume Township debts.

WORRIED ABOUT JOBS IN:

Educational Systems?
Police Forces?
Fire Companies?
Local Governments?

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And Must Be
Accomplished Without
Loss of Jobs or
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SHAW LIVEMORE
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Department of History,
Princeton University



Printed by Princeton Democratic Club and Princeton Democratic Forum



COPS AND TOTS GET TOGETHER IN BOROUGH HALL: The Princeton Borough Police Department held open house last week and, judging from the response, school children and the officers themselves had a grand time. Upper left, Hattie Gault and Henry Lane, both 7, of Miss Fine's School's second grade, play desperado in one of the Borough's three small jail cells. To the right, Sgt. James M. Kopliner displays a luminous eye worn by traffic officers. Examining a display of weapons confiscated from juveniles (lower left) are Bruce Golden, 10, and George Somers, 9, (foreground) fifth-graders from St. Paul's School. To the right are the leaders who oversee the department, standing next to a display of a police officer's personal equipment. They are, (left) William H. Walker, II, Borough Police Commissioner, Chief of Police Peter J. McCrohan. With them is Patrolman John J. Bellow, Jr. Lt. Francis Maguire reported that 962 children from the Nassau Street School, Miss Fine's, St. Paul's and Miss Chaplin's attended the event, as did a number of adults on Thursday evening.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

SERVICE PLANNED

For Veterans' Day, Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will hold its annual Veterans' Day service on Sunday, November 11, at 11 a.m. at the War Memorial, Stockton and Mercer Streets.

The public service honors the memory of those who fought and died for the United States. Since the service falls on Sunday this year, it is hoped that a large number of Princeton area residents will attend.

The Princeton Post was host this week for the regular meeting of the County American Legion organization. Henry W. Ryan, Mercer County's first department commander since the late Lester Black in'd that post in 1938-39, spoke on Le-

gion matters in New Jersey and reported on the National American Legion Convention.

COURSES CONSIDERED

For Teacher Certification. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women is conducting a survey to determine whether it would be feasible to present educational courses for credit toward teacher certification and, perhaps, a master's degree at colleges in the area. The AAUW said courses such as "Principles and Practices of Elementary Education" and "Child Growth and Development," in addition to more specialized subjects, could be taught by area colleges if there were sufficient interest. At present these courses are available only in Trenton and New Brunswick.

The program would be open

to anyone presently teaching or interested in becoming certified to teach. Those interested in taking these courses beginning in January 1963 or the following fall are asked to call Mrs. David Wilder at Walnut 4-274.

AUTO SHOW PLANNED

By GM Dealers. General Motors dealers of greater Trenton will hold an auto show this Thursday through Saturday at the Lawrence Shopping Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 to 6 on Saturday.

The show will be one of the largest car displays in this area. It will be the only opportunity to see all the General Motors line at one location.

Fifty 1963 Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac cars will be available for inspection. The Ternstedt Division plant of General Motors will display its "Ternstedt Car," a "see-through" auto showing all the parts manufactured by Ternstedt.

Admission to the show will be free. The Hamilton Township Band, under the direction of James Keefer, will entertain on Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9. The participating dealers are Gilbert and Mott Chevrolet, Banderchuck Chevrolet, Coleman Buick, Cathcart Pontiac, Johnson Oldsmobile and Colonial Cadillac.

ANNUAL GIVING STARTS

At University. Princeton University opened its 23rd Annual Giving Campaign for funds for current operating expenses this week. The drive will seek to establish a level of \$2,000,000 in yearly contributions.

Earlier drives have netted a total of \$15,243,671. Contributions for each of the past seven years have exceeded \$1,000,000. The last three drives were conducted simultaneously with the university's \$53,000,000 capital gifts campaign, which ended last spring.

Last year's Annual Giving Campaign accounted for \$1,451,687, with 66.9 percent of the alumni contributing, in addition to parents and friends. Arthur H. Horton is executive director of the Annual Giving Office. Horace W. Moody is secretary for regions; Ralph K. Ritchie, secretary for class agents; and Norman A. Ballantine, secretary for parents.

TOUR PLANNED

Of Forrestal Center. The Town and Country Interest Group of the Newcomers' Club of the YWCA will take a guided tour of the James Forrestal Research Center on Friday. The group will leave from the Y at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care will be provided for children of members. Dolores J. Cantrell is chairman for the program.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

By Area Artists. An exhibition of paintings by professional and amateur artists of the area will be shown from this Friday through Saturday, November 10. The display will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 each day except Sunday, November 4, at Allen's Flowers in Hopewell.

Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Hopewell in celebration of National Art Week, the exhibition will feature the works of Howard A. Patterson. Mr. Patterson, an organizer of the first Art Week in the early 1920's, has displayed his paintings throughout the United States and abroad.

William J. Monaghan, a member of the School faculty, will also participate in the show. His works, principally in oil, have been exhibited in New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. W. S. Bodine and Mrs. Carl Hillman Jr., members of the Woman's Club, will be among the amateur artists who will display their works. Mrs. Donald Allen, chairman of the club's Art Committee, is assistant.

—Continued on Page 20

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Why Plan to Vote Republican Democratic

By John S. Mount

By George Goldsmith

I am going to vote for John Green and Carl Schafer, the Republican candidates for Township Committee. I am going to vote for these men because Princeton means a great deal to me and I want to see it continue to be the fine town it is.

I honestly don't know how these men stand on the issues of road restraint, flood control or sidewalk shoveling. I do, however, know how they stand on what I consider to be the three most important issues in this election.

First: Schafer and Green have come forward with a sensible approach to the problems of pollution and sewer extensions in the Township. They offer specific proposals toward the strengthening of the Sewer Operating Committee.

They propose that the sewer plant and sewer system be run by a full-time sanitary engineer reporting only to the operating committee with a full-time staff reporting only to him. At the same time Green and Schafer have said they will support continued extensions of the present system in accordance with the plans drawn up by professional engineering consultants. Green and Schafer's opponents on the other hand offer only invectives and such words as "scandal," "disgrace," and the like, but offer no positive suggestions.

Second: Green and Schafer agree with the majority in both Borough and Township in favor of a consolidated Princeton appears preferable to the present status. However, they point out that this is an extremely involved and important step and at this time no one has attempted to collect all the available facts or project the possible results.

Thus Green and Schafer ask that we first investigate the proposition before making up our minds. It could be that this reluctant maiden we pursue is not the girl we think she is.

Furthermore, I know personally of several instances where Green and Schafer's interest in consolidation has already contributed toward more fruitful discussions between Council and Committee. By contrast the Democrats urge us to rush headlong into consolidation. There is no question about the subject they say. Apparently, these men know all the facts. I don't and I haven't yet met a single rational person who does.

Third: For about six years, Princeton Township has been deeply involved in intricate and interwoven research and study toward the formation of a master plan. One of the foremost considerations in all of this planning has been the stabilization of the tax rate. Out of these studies have come significant and firm Township policies on such matters as industry, apartments, lot sizes, recreation, open space and road development.

Green and Schafer want to continue these policies and to continue to implement the plans as they develop. This position will lead the Township to tax stability.

The Democratic candidates, however, tell us in effect that the six years of work put in by citizen committees, the planning board, the Township Committee and the professional planners has yielded wrong results. Bring in industry they tell us, because it will solve our tax problems. All these other people who studied the problem are apparently wrong.

Finally, I suggest that we must all be wary of the moves of men who in order to capture a seat on the Township Committee, stop to margin their fellow Princetonians who have served so diligently. Political campaigners do our

Princeton is a community esthetically and socially unique. It is a delightful island amidst the surround of a sprawling urban megalopolis which covers the Eastern Seaboard reaching from Boston to Washington.

We cannot help but view its tree shaded streets and broad lawns with pleasure and with pride as a place in which to live, to work, and to raise and educate our families. Our schools are probably unequaled among public school systems, we enjoy the pleasures and pastimes provided by the presence of a great university and generally may partake of the advantages of a bright stimulating environment. This is the way it is and this is the way we wish to keep it.

Keeping it this way is accomplished, however, neither by resisting change nor by ignoring the restless revolutionary times in which we live. We cannot stagnate because Princeton's character, advantages and opportunities, in this way than would the University be retaining its honored position among educational

For Election Results

Tuesday Night

Call TOWN TOPICS

WA 4-2200

institutions by retaining the same as it was a decade ago.

We cannot stagnate because here stagnation is synonymous with decay; and even retention of "status quo" requires constant growth and change. To meet these demands of our generation and to satisfy obligations to future generations raises problems the solution of which requires careful consideration, systematic planning and an ample measure of decisiveness.

I do not believe these requirements have been met adequately in recent years. All too often decisions have been made and problems approached through a myopic view of the immediate situation.

Our delightful island, bounded as it is by a damned up stream fast on its way to becoming the largest open sewer in the Western World, threatened alternately by dangerous water shortages and by sewerage seeped deluges, in reality does not present an idyllic picture; nor does an archaic administrative dichotomy with its wasteful duplication of services and offices reflect the ultimate in efficient civic progress.

Our growing traffic jams (soon to be compounded by the closing out of the back yard of our biggest resident) and our failure to provide adequate space for parks and future school sites do not demonstrate the vigorous progressive foresight we know we possess.

A good community to live in must also be a good community to live with, a community which provides adequately for all its citizens, and which serves no particular group to the disadvantage of others. Our disgraceful failure to act speedily on approaches to tax relief and on low-cost housing is putting us well on the way to becoming a dormitory for the privileged. The young people who work with us and for us in our schools, our offices and our laboratories, and toward whom we look for future leadership must have the opportunity to be part of us now.

This catalogue of problems is all too familiar to all of us. While it is nonsense to pretend that the solutions are either simple or so easily available, abundant lethargy with which the present Township Committee has met them is entirely evident. We cannot afford to remain any longer on this administrative treadmill.

—Continued on Page 26

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

ed by Mrs. David L. Smith and T. Hart Anderson and Mrs. E. Forrest Lowe.

MRS. HUGHES AT HOME
Day Starts Early. A Princeton housewife had about 30 of the girls in for lunch one day last week. No bridge, just a lot of pleasant talk and a visit with the five-year-old and a chance to coo at the baby when he woke up from his nap.

The housewife was Mrs. Richard Hughes of "Morven" and the occasion was a luncheon for newspapermen on the staffs of New Jersey newspapers.

"I decided to have this kind of mass party," Mrs. Hughes explained, as she went around to each table during lunch, "because lots of people have phoned for interviews, and what with the baby's birth and illness and then summer vacation, I haven't had much time."

"Besides," she laughed, "we have a house-full of free flower arrangements left over from a 'fortuitous' celebration a couple of days ago."

A Nearly Hostess. Related and informal, chatty and pleasantly the extrovert, Mrs. Hughes discussed with candor the domestic life of the state's First Family, ranging from how-to-get-the-laundry-done to an explanation of the eye operation to be performed soon on the baby.

Young Thomas More Hughes, six months old, has recovered from the heart lesion that plagued his early years. But doctors have informed Governor and Mrs. Hughes that the baby has cataracts on both eyes. An eye specialist at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, will operate November 8 on the baby's eyes removing the cataracts, but also in the process, removing the lenses.

"You can't wear contact glasses until you're 12," explained Mrs. Hughes, "so the baby will have to wear eyeglasses—can you imagine?"

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BETTY AND HONEY Honey Hughes came home from kindergarten at St. Paul's School Thursday in time to greet the newspapermen her mother had invited for lunch. "Curry," she said, "her mother said. The curlys might best be described as perfunctory. 'A FLU, curlys.' Mrs. Hughes admonished. Honey curtsied again, fully. Mrs. Hughes' description of domestic life at "Morven" appears on this page. (Staff Photo)

He was around his head with a gauze bandage. He won't get used to them for quite a while, of course, but apparently you just have to keep at it until one day he accepts them."

Thomas was introduced at dessert time. He surveyed the admiring guests with a cool eye, although with a smile, and showed no inclination to go beyond his mother's arms. "He wakes up about 6," Mrs. Hughes told her guests. "I keep thinking that if I'm very quiet and everybody is very quiet and I change him very slowly, he'll go back to sleep. Why do I keep thinking that? He never does."

All in the Wash. Because of the size of the Hughes family children, but not all in residence at any one time, as a rule—life is on a do-it-yourself basis at "Morven."

The children do their own laundry after they get to be 10 years old. Mrs. Hughes said, "Ironing, too, except for the boys' shirts. We've got a washer and drier and the boys use the washer as a sort of clothes hamper and the drier as a clean-clothes depot."

Mrs. Hughes is equally self-reliant in response to a reporter who asked whether she did her own shopping. Mrs. Hughes said, "Yes," and when the reporter persisted, asked, "Clothes shopping or food?" Mrs. Hughes laughed. "Clothes aren't very important around here, it's food—that's the important thing I have to shop for with a family like this to feed."

She pushes her own cart around the groceries, occasionally meeting somebody who thinks she looks familiar.

"A woman stopped me and said, 'Anybody ever tell you how much you look like Mrs. Hughes?' and I said, 'You mean I look like those newspaper pictures?'"

Travel to the supermarket is not the only venture outside "Morven" made by Mrs. Hughes, although she does not get out as much as her predecessor, Mrs. Robert Meyer.

"I love to go anywhere—we went to Europe this summer, but I love Jersey City as well as London, too, but travel with our family is like moving an army," she said.

Gus Hughes is the family traveler, and Mrs. Hughes told the newspapermen that his schedule can be so full that he and his wife are only able to dine together once in two weeks.



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Turner and Mrs. Edward H. Plann, serving.

A Book Fair at Witherspoon School has been scheduled for November 14 and 15. Mrs. William Turnbull is the general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Carroll.

OBSERVANCE PLANNED
Of Fellowship Week. The WCA of Princeton will observe World Fellowship Week here November 11-17, as associations in more than 70 countries.

Continued on Page 24

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CUBAN BLOCKADE APPROVED: Both Edward Gallacher (left) and Dick Sudlow endorse President Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba? For other comments on this fateful step, see below.

Question of the Week

QUESTION OF THE WEEK ...
Question: What is your opinion of President Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Edward Gallacher, Lower Maffelied, Pa., general sales manager, L. A. H. e-Kane, I think it was a wise decision because the proximity of bases in Cuba make it virtually impossible to set up a defense system. Under the circumstances, I feel it was the only choice he had. I don't think the blockade will lead to a war in fact, I feel over the long run it will have served as a deterrent to war.

Richard Sudlow, Orchard Farm, Kingston, foreign car sales manager, Lahiere-Kane, I think President Kennedy had a very difficult decision to make, as its outcome could bring nuclear war. I am delighted to see that he has forced the Russians to back down and, at the moment, the situation seems to be favoring us. I feel if this is a true reflection of his ability, then perhaps he will be able to avoid war in the future.

Mrs. John Simon, 31 Bank Street, librarian: Well, I just hope somebody doesn't get any romantic ideas about war and pull the trigger too soon. I don't like living under Russian intimidation anymore than anyone else; I just hope this thing can be settled peaceably. I like Kennedy.

Charles Searchard, 10 1/2 Linden Lane, mail carrier: I approve of it. Like everybody says, Cuba has become a thorn in our side that must be removed. Castro has been degrading us at every turn by refusing to take our objections to the United Nations, by hiding their military build-up. I'm 100% behind Kennedy all the way. God only knows what will happen now.

Mrs. A. Morton Good, 106 Wilson Road, housewife: I think it is an excellent idea but I think it should have been done a lot sooner. I think this country missed the boat by not following up the invaders when they went in at the Bay of Pigs.

Edward Muehlenfeld, University sophomore: ROTC has been action taken along these lines a lot sooner. I think that there should have been a better support of the invasion by the Nationals. But right now I feel that there should have been some firing between ships down there. There is no question. If the U.S. didn't blockade Cuba, it would encourage the Russians to believe that brazen in supplying arms to Cuba and in their actions toward the United States.

Dr. Bryant Wedge, Hopewell, social psychiatrist: My view is that I haven't much alternative. I approve of it. I think it is a rather reasonable restraint and considerable firmness, which is what the situation called for. I feel that it will only result in more jockeying between the United States and Russia. I think Khrushchev is too sane a man to enter into an all out war over it.

Warren Baker, 16 Stockton Street, production supervisor for Johnson & Johnson: I approve of it very much. In fact, I think we should have done it sooner. I think Russia will back down in Cuba but will try to blockade Berlin to put pressure on us somewhere else.

Mrs. Albridge C. Smith III, 62 Hodge Road, housewife: I feel it was high time. I was very glad to see President Kennedy take a strong stand. Now we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

Hugh P. Vaughan, Grover's Mill, sales executive: I think it is a very good thing because, basically, by doing this now we will prevent Cuba from getting hold of atomic weapons and using them irreversibly and by meeting force with force, will prevent an outbreak of world war such as happened in 1939.

Mrs. Ruth Blydenburgh, 30 Linden Lane, bookkeeper for Lyons Market: The only thing I can say about it is that the United States is going to be on top instead of behind as it was in Pearl Harbor. We've made the initial step this time. I go along with the President's decision for the simple reason you have to be behind him whenever our country's safety is concerned.

Gordon E. Fogg, London, England, professor, University of London: Given the facts, I feel it was the only possible choice he could make. I feel it could lead to war but probably not. Russia has some sense, I trust.

Herbert Gerjous, 24 Maple Street, psychologist: I think it is a serious step but a necessary one. The consequences might be serious but inaction on our part might have had even more serious results.

Mrs. Charles Young, 78 Stockton Street, housewife: I feel that's the only thing he could do, the poor man. The sooner the better is the way I feel about it.

Sanli Topozlu, Turkey, graduate student, department of politics, oriental studies: To me, it was an appropriate action. If the U.S. didn't blockade Cuba, it would encourage the Russians to believe that brazen in supplying arms to Cuba and in their actions toward the United States.

John Brent, 57 Birch Avenue, owner of Janitorial service: I think it was the right thing to do but it was a little late. I feel if we had acted the minute we knew Russia was supplying them with arms instead of waiting till now, we would have prevented this showdown between us and Russia on the open sea.

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Town Topics, November 4 - 10, 1962

21

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MAILBOX

Fate of House Mourned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The impending destruction of the 130-year-old Stradman house at 44 Washington Road was the sorrowful subject of a meeting on October 10 of the Executive Committee of the Historical Society of Princeton.

While it was recognized that action can now be done to save this particular structure from the unfortunate trio of circumstances that has doomed it, it was agreed that the Historical Society, with the support of like-minded residents of Princeton, should make a determined effort to prevent similar losses in the future.

The Committee is now studying such steps as have been taken by other communities to safeguard their inheritance, with the expectation of offering a practicable recommendation in the near future.

RICHARD V. LINDBAUER
Vice-President
Princeton Historical Society

Hite's Charges Retold.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last week you published a letter from John Hite, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, in which he projected the closing of College Road by Princeton University. In Mr. Hite's language, this illustrated the "contempt the University administration has for the community of Princeton"; "the University administration has effectively thumbed its nose at the community"; and "the attitude of the administration seems to be 'the town be damned'."

Without attempting here to balance the University's needs as against the public convenience, I submit that Mr. Hite's indictments of the University are wholly unwarranted. The University has shown its concern for the town of Princeton in countless ways.

To mention but a few, I would cite the impetus it has

given to the Route 92 by-pass and other proposed improvements. Over the years, Princeton has reached a new record low in effectiveness.

The experience of Mr. Walker led him to proclaim last June that "the days of the volunteer are numbered and the future will see a paid fire department in Princeton." As a long-term resident of Princeton and as an office-holder, Mr. Walker should have known that the excellent work of Princeton's volunteer fire companies give it the lowest possible fire insurance rates.

Why then should the days of the volunteer be numbered? Even when a consolidation comes, as eventually it must, our volunteer fire department should be preserved.

Mr. Walker can prove that a professional department will cost less or do more.

The other letter calling for reply is the wildly swinging roundhouse from Frank F. Schley. Mr. Schley seems to think that because one Democrat sat on Township Committee, he could control it and is therefore responsible for its failure to act on consolidation.

Not even the most rabid partisan claims that any Democrat can lick four Republicans. Who is Mr. Schley trying to kid? And what progress have a 100% Republican Borough Council and Township Committee made towards cooperation, much less W. W. LIVERMORE
26 South Sanworth Drive
JAMES ANDREWS
36 Hibbee Road

"Over the Great Divide." To the Editor of Town Topics:
Right on schedule, there was a new development on the consolidation front. I wrote two weeks ago that something was due to happen on the consolidation study, according to the signals that were flashing, and that these "somethings" seemed always to occur at a certain brief interval before elections.

But, crystal balls aside, I want to congratulate the mayors on having appointed their joint steering group on the merger study. I hope this is the step we have all been waiting for, and if it is, it will certainly have my enthusiastic support.

The mayors would have been wiser, I believe, to have postponed their announcement somewhat, so as to have removed all suspicion that their timing was influenced by the election. If the decision to proceed with this plan was made away back in June, a couple of more weeks wouldn't have mattered. And I wish the machinery they are going to set up didn't look so cumbersome.

After all, studying the basic issues in consolidation is not such a monumental job that we need an intricate apparatus of multiple committees, subcommittees, steering groups, etc.

Still, when all's said and done, one never gets everything one wishes for in life or in politics. What has been done is good news, and we seem to be over the great divide on this one. So I think to those who have agreed to serve, and let's get on with the job!

And by the way, several friends have asked me about that letter Frank Schley published last week. They were wondering who this was who emerged so dramatically on the political scene.

I told them I was sure Frank didn't intend it in as personally unfriendly a way as it seemed, because he and I are Big Bucs together in 11 and 14 Guides. You see, we both belong to the Apaches (he as Big Leo and I as Big Moose) and when we have our tribal sessions every two weeks, our motto is "Falls Forever."

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
40 Deer Path
G.O.P. Position Stated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Recently, in a petulant letter the Democrat candidates for the Borough Council have stated that they do not know the position of the Republican candidates and Council members, Bill Walker and Al Sor-

elson, on the problems facing the Borough. Inasmuch as neither of the Democrat candidates has taken the time to attend more than one or two Borough Council meetings in the last six months, it is no wonder that they do not know the position of the Republican candidates on all the issues and problems facing the Borough. As Council members, Walker's and Sorenson's position is one of public record.

FRED E. SCHLUTER, JR.
President, Republican Club of Princeton
Congressman. Admired.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have written to Congressman Frank Thompson:

—Continued on Page 35

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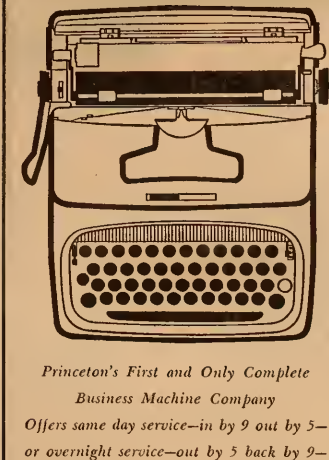
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Where to Vote on Election Day

Voters who want to know where to vote Tuesday can find out by looking in the upper left-hand corner of the sample ballots that are sent to every registered voter. District number and polling place are printed in this spot on each ballot.

As an additional service, however, TOWN TOPICS lists herewith the polling places for the 17 districts in Borough and Township.

BOROUGH

- District 1: Borough Hall
- District 2: Nassau St. School
- District 3: North Harrison Firehouse
- District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
- District 5: Methodist Church
- District 6: Chambers St. Firehouse
- District 8: Borough Hall

TOWNSHIP

- District 1: Valley Road School
- District 2: Run School
- District 3: Riverside School
- District 4: Sportsmen's Club
- District 5: Littlebrook School
- District 6 and 7: Sportsmen's Club
- District 8: Johnson Park School
- District 9: Riverside School

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

tries take part in the celebrations.

Funds raised by YWCA members across the United States make possible advisory service, program grants and personnel training. In Princeton, these funds are raised through the International Festival—a variety of booths from different countries, children's entertainment and a specialty tables—to be held November 16-18.

Climaxing the Festival and World Fellowship Week will be a tea on the 18th which will be open to the community. Invitations have been sent to all foreign students studying in this area.

UNITS ALMOST READY

In Hospital Remodeling. The first stage of Princeton Hospital's major remodeling and renovation program will be completed by December 1. John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator, announced this week.

The expanded Maternity Department is scheduled for completion by November 15 and the new Pediatric Department by December 1. Phase one also includes the addition of several medical and surgical beds to nursing units designated A1 and A2. Work on these two units began last August.

When the Maternity and Pediatric work is completed, the Hospital will begin immediately on the second stage of its renovation program which includes an entirely new 10-bed Intensive Care unit next to the operating room. This new unit is designed to concentrate in one area all patients, or seriously ill critically, so

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that they can have constant observation and care.

Following this phase of its program, the Hospital will begin the third stage, which will include final work on the Maternity Department, the relocation of the recovery room and remodeling of the operating suite. Completion of this part will depend on an addition to the boiler room which will be necessary to serve the new areas, Mr. Kauffman said.

WATER IS TOPIC

Of Public Meeting. The newly-organized Princeton Regional League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley will sponsor a public meeting on problems of usage and conservation of water on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Hopewell Township Central High School.

Paul VanWegen, president of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. J. C. Merrill of Trenton, a director of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, will attend. A question-and-answer period will follow Mr. VanWegen's talk.

Residents of the Princeton area, as well as those who live in the vicinity of Hopewell, have been invited to attend the meeting. The Hopewell League was organized earlier this year.

The group is preparing an informational booklet, "Know Your Area," which will be similar to the "Know Your Town" booklet put out by the Princeton League of Women Voters. "Know Your Area" will deal with Hopewell Township and the Boroughs of Hopewell and Pennington.

DOCTORS APPOINTED

To Hospital Staff. Princeton Hospital has added three physicians to its medical and dental staffs.

Dr. William Dalrymple, chairman of Princeton University's Health Services, has become a member of the courtesy staff. He will have privileges in internal medicine. Joining the co-sponsoring staff with privileges in pediatric surgery is Dr. Frank Rathbun, a former assistant attending surgeon of Boston's Floating Hospital for Children. Dr. James H. Mooney, formerly practicing in Kingsport, Tenn., will be a member of the Department of Surgery with privileges in neurosurgery.

BADGES AWARDED

To Boy Scout Members. Nine members of Boy Scout Troop 43, First Presbyterian Church, have been given Tenderfoot Badges. Those receiving the honor were Christopher Allen, Raymond Ashton,

Kenneth Cook, Robert Cook, Arthur Dringer, David Palyich, Gary Wallace and Alan Schwartzstein.

In all, there were 27 rank advancements. Those given first class standing were Jonathan Brennenman, Sanford Donald, Richard Green, Arthur Karreman, John Lehman, William A. McCusker, Charles Sheldon, Karl Stange and Jay Turner.

Scouts who earned second class ranking include Raymond Ashton, James Irish, Paul Koch, Barry Lindstrom, Morgan Muir and Charles Sheldon. Boys who became Star Scouts were Keith Lawder, Charles Pohl and Craig Richmond. Arthur Buckland

received the Bronze Palm to his Eagle Scout award.

Merit Badges were given to Stewart Bell, Arthur Buckland, Glenn Christianson, Benjamin Fosse, III, Bruce Graham, Kipp Heacock, Keith and William Lawder, Jr., John Lehman, Charles and Douglas Pohl, Craig Richmond, Michael Smith, Reed Smith, Peter Tompkins, William and James Wallace, Jr., and William Walstead.

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THE ACTUAL FIGURES

There's been a lot of confusion recently about the number of homes using various fuels in our state.

It's high time somebody gave the New Jersey public the straight facts and I can't think of a better authority than the United States Census of 1960. Here's what this source reports:

Number of Households in N. J.	1,806,100
HOUSEHOLDS USING OILHEAT	1,135,300
Households Using Utility Gas	446,200
Households Using Coal & Coke	184,400
Bottled LP Gas	20,700
Electricity	4,400
Wood	3,800
Other	5,800
None	5,500

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Your OILHEAT dealer is prepared to give you all the facts about all the home heating fuels available in our state. He will answer your questions honestly and simply. Why not phone him soon? You'll discover—as have over a million Jersey families—that he's a good man to know... and he appreciates your business.

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PEOPLE In the News

CANNON BALL FOUND
Dating From Revolutionary War. A cannon ball fired from a British field gun during the Battle of Princeton in the American Revolutionary War was found this week near the Baker Rink by Fraser Macleod, an eighth-grader at Princeton Country Day School.

He and several classmates stumbled on the relic, which was partially imbedded in the ground. The projectile measures about three inches in diameter. It was examined by the Weller of Herrington Road, an authority on Revolutionary lore, who called the ball "one of several genuine relics of the Revolution found in Princeton over the past quarter century."

Mr. Weller said it was apparently discharged from the Graduate School hill during the fighting at Princeton after the main engagement at or near the Princeton Battlefield Park. He added:

"This secondary engagement took place approximately where the stream crosses the little valley between the Golf Club and the new faculty houses immediately below the Graduate School. The ground was frozen on the morning of the battle so a ricochet would have carried easily as far as the position of Baker Rink today."

Mr. Weller, who is a firearms consultant and honorary curator of the West Point Museum, said the find "is in my opinion not subject to question." He said the ball was fired from a British three-pound field gun.

"There is a possibility," he added, "that a solid shot of this size could have been used as part of a charge of grape for a heavy naval-type weapon, but none were used during the Revolution away from deep water."

Young Macleod, who is 13 years old, is the son of Dr. Donald Macleod, a professor of homiletics and liturgies at Princeton Theological Seminary. The family lives at 4 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction.

DR. WHIFFLE HONORED
By College of Surgeons. Dr. Allen O. Whipple, 31 Stanworth Lane, has received the distinguished service award of the American College of Surgeons. Before coming to Princeton in 1951, he was clinical director of Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York.

In 1955, he was named director of a medical training program to instruct surgeons in NATO countries in new techniques and in the organization of hospitals there. For 25 years (1921-1946), he was professor of surgery at Columbia University College of Phys-

THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES. Fraser Macleod, 13, displays a cannon ball fired from a British field gun during the Battle of Princeton. Young Macleod found the ball near Baker Rink. It apparently landed there after ricocheting off frozen ground, according to Jae Weller, firearms consultant and authority on lore of the American Revolutionary War.

icians and Surgeons and director of surgical service at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schmidt, 40 Cedar Lane, were guests at a luncheon honoring Astronaut Commander Walter M. Schirra, Jr. Mrs. Schmidt was a neighbor of Commander Schirra's when she lived in Oradell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend of Belle Mead were present at Parents' Weekend at Goby Junior College, New London, N. H. Their daughter, Stephanie, is a freshman there.

Walter L. Craig of Kendall Park has been named director of Eastern Air Lines' Staff Services. A former assistant director of Traffic Services, he has been associated with the airlines industry since 1945.

Lawrence W. Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Reuter of 61 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce, Mr. Reuter, a fire control technician seaman, took part in the NATO fall training

maneuvers involving 13,000 men and 23 ships.

Katharine B. Elsassner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elsassner of 16 East Stanworth Drive, has begun studies at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. A graduate of Northfield School for Girls, she is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Thurland T. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurland T. Wilkinson of 32 Shadybrook Lane, has been named cadet petty officer at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y. Cadet Wilkinson achieved the appointment through his demonstration of ability and aptitude in both studies and leadership.

Three Princetonians have been pledged to fraternities at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. They are James Carey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey of 245 Library Place; Joseph B. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stevens, Jr., of Province Line Road; and Lewis N. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wilson of 138 Patton Avenue. The first two pledged Sigma Epsi-

lon and the third, Chi Psi.

Robert Blumenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumenfeld, 39 Randall Road, had a leading role in the play, "Salem," produced by the Queen's Theatre Guild. A Junior at Rutgers College, he has appeared with the Little Theatre of Princeton.

Roy M. Birkland, Mosher Road, Griggstown, has been named an executive assistant at the New York Life Insurance Company. A member of the firm since 1950, he has named administrative assistant in 1956.

Mrs. Cyril E. Black, 182 Western Way, served as an alumnae representative at the inauguration of Dr. Charles E. Shain, former Princeton faculty member, as sixth president of Connecticut College, New London, Conn. She joined 43 other women who represented each of the college graduating classes.

William Van Riper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Riper, Sr., 131 Red Hill Road, was among 780 students who began classes this fall at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is a sophomore.

Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld of 49 Purdue Road, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Fiber Society, Inc., a scientific research organization. An associate research director of Textile Research Institute, he has been a resident of Princeton since 1951.

Miss Frederica Godshalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godshalk, Princeton Junction, has been honored at Hood College, Frederick, Md., for her academic work last year. A sophomore, Miss Godshalk was accorded Convocation Honors for maintaining a 3.2 average. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Ronald Trader, son of Richard F. Trader, 116 Poe Road, has been accepted by Duke University under the early decision plan. A senior at Princeton High School, he will enter Duke in September, 1963.

—Continued on Page 26

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Princeton Junction, is currently serving aboard the radar rocket ship USS Roy O. Hale A quartermaster third class, he will remain on a three-month operational patrol of the North Atlantic.

Two Princetonians have been accepted for the honors program of study at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. They are William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson of 101 Broadmead, and James Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe of 117 McCosh Circle.

Allen O. Schneck of Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, was among the 1,000 representatives of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation who attended a dinner Saturday in Philadelphia to honor their retiring supervising division managers. Mr. Schneck was invited to attend because of his outstanding sales record.

Three Princeton women attended a meeting of the council of the Alumni Association of Smith College this week at the college campus in Northampton, Mass. They are Mrs. Richard H. Sly, 74 Marion Road; Miss Florence H. Snow, 179 Prospect Avenue; and Mrs. Ellwood W. Woodruff, 12 Hunter Road. The meeting was highlighted by a series of 13 seminars on curriculum planning.

14. Col. Robert C. Rogers of 210 Shadybrook Lane attended parents' weekend October 12-14 at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. His daughter, Priscilla, is a junior at the college.

John K. Springer of the Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, has been promoted to the post of supervisor of plant pest surveys in the State Department of Agriculture. The department has also announced the appointment to its staff of James C. Williams of Lawrence Township. He is a divisional assistant in the Division of Animal Husbandry.

Dr. Carl C. Faith of 43 Einstein Drive has been appointed a professor of mathematics at Rutgers University. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Faith did graduate work at Purdue University. He held a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1960-61.

Bruce L. Mullinix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Mullinix of 60 Dodds Lane, has begun his junior year at National College, Kansas City, Mo. National College is a four-year, coeducational liberal arts college supported by the Women's Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.



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TRAINING COMPLETED:
 David T. Graham, Jr., son of Mrs. Katherine Graham of 206 Birch Avenue, has completed recruit training at Fort Lejeune, N. C.

People In The News
 —Continued from Page 25

Miss Martha Wigner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Wigner, 8 Ober Road, has participated in the freshman orientation program of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penna. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Dorsey Richardson, 191 Liberty Place, has been named president of the Investment Company Institute. He is the trade organization's first full-time paid president.

Roger P. Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Turney, 30 Robert Road, organist-chancellor of the Church of Saint John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, has been awarded the Fellowship of the American Guild of Organists Certificate. There are less than 400 Fellows in the AGO in the United States. Mr. Turney also has the distinction of being a Fellow of the College of Music, London, England.

Mary Dee Libbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blaine Libbey of 20 Vandewater Avenue, has been elected president of Holden Hall, women's residence at College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. She is a 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, where she was in Tower-Thompson, the chorus and active in student government.

Roger Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Nicoll of 247 Western Way, has been honored for outstanding achievement at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. He was among 40 students at the school who attained a 2.25 average or better.

Mrs. Lucy M. Gross, 222-C King Street, has received a Johnson and Johnson Fellowship in chemistry. She will use the grant of \$300 for graduate study at Rutgers University.

Charles E. Farrington, 82 Overbrook Drive, Mercer County assemblyman, has been elected vice-chairman of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission. He is an attorney with law offices in Princeton.

Arthur W. Sawtawso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Sawtawso of Scott Avenue,

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TO THE VOTERS of the COUNTY OF MERCER

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Mercer at its meeting held on July 31st, 1962, passed a resolution to elect a County Park Commission, in accordance with Revised Statutes of New Jersey, Title 40:37-95.1 to 40:37-95.39 inclusive, which election of said Park Commission is to be voted on by a referendum at the general election to be held on November 6th, 1962. The following public question shall be placed on sample and official ballots, to wit:

YES

NO

"Shall a county park commission be appointed in Mercer County pursuant to Public Law 1946 c. 276, p. 941, & 2, as amended L. 1955, c. 269, p. 990, & 1, pamphlet laws of one thousand nine hundred and forty-six?"

This publication is in pursuance of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, Title 40:37-95.22.

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
 Clerk of the County of Mercer

BUSINESS In Princeton

MERGER ANNOUNCED

By Business Machine Firms. Viking Business Machine Co., 180 Nassau Street and Imperial Business Machine Co., Levittown, Pa. have formed a partnership. William O. Schmitt, president of Viking, said that the new firm would be known as Viking Business Machines Co.

The firm specializes in the sale, rental and repair of all types of office machines. Through merger, it hopes to offer faster and better service in a larger area. The main office will remain on Nassau Street. A wholesale outlet is located in Griggstown.

BUILDING PLANNED

To House Datacenter. National Computer Analysts, Inc., of Route 206 Center, has announced plans to construct a new 10,000 square foot building in Princeton to house

MERGER PRINCIPALS: Robert McClain (left) president of Imperial Business Machines, Levittown, Pa., and William O. Schmitt, president of Viking Business Machines Co., 180 Nassau Street, have merged their enterprises. The new firm office will remain at 180 Nassau Street. (Staff Photo)

a Datacenter and other activities of the firm.

The Datacenter would provide financial institutions in the surrounding three-state area with such services as Data and Deposit Accounting, Savings Accounting and Mortgage Loan Accounting. The following divisions of the firm will also use the new facility: Systems Programming, Operations Analysis, Systems Applications and Life Sciences.

The firm has ordered an RCA 301 system, including fast access Bryant disc file, MICR reader and sorter magnetic tapes, card and paper tape I/O and a high speed printer. It anticipates taking delivery of the equipment at the Datacenter early in 1968. S. C. Blumenthal, the firm's president, said a contract has been negotiated with the Security National Bank of Trenton and a letter of intent received from another Princeton area bank to participate in the services that will be provided by the Banking Services Division of the firm from the Datacenter.

CAROUSEL TO OPEN

For Sandwiches, Snacks. The Carousel Luncheonette, 260 Nassau Street, site of the former Sunbeam Luncheonette, is scheduled to open Saturday. The new ownership of Michael Pinelli of Princeton Junction and Robert Cook, 2 Harris Road, it will be open daily from 7 to 11.

The new owners have redone the interior in soft wood paneling, installed a new grill and added four booths to supplement the soda fountain. The Carousel will specialize in steaks and meat ball sandwiches and hoagies. It will also serve breakfasts, lunches, snacks and complete line of ice cream, sodas, and sundaes.

BANKER TEACHES

Course In Trust Services. Gilbert C. Turner, vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, is teaching a course in trust department services sponsored by the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Classes are held each week for 17 weeks at the West Windward office of the First National Bank of Princeton. Taking the course from area banking institutions are Miss Julia Delnek, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Donald Schannel, Joseph Rochis, Clifford Seyfarth and James Sullivan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sciver, trust officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, attended the public relations convention of the Financial Public Relations Association at Atlantic City. She was chairman of the ladies entertainment committee.

Russell M. Mantell has been named to the staff of the Aero-Chem Research Laboratories, Inc., a division of Pflaum Permutit, Inc. It was announced this week by Dr. Hartwell F. Calcutt, vice-president and director of research.

Mr. Mantell was formerly research manager of Princeton Chemical Research, Inc. In his new post he will be project leader of a company-sponsored research program to utilize electrical discharges for chemical synthesis. A graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Mantell lives at 392 Walnut Lane.

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Grey Rees of Lawrenceville has been appointed field representative in Mercer County for the Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth. The firm specializes in mortgage financing, construction loans and property management.

Mr. Rees, who was a real estate broker in the Princeton area before joining Jersey Mortgage Company, will work with Ralph Stiles to serve present clients of the company in this area. His job will also include the development of new business.

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UP AND OVER FOR TIGERS' THIRD TOUCHDOWN: Fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi dives over massed Cornell defenders for third Princeton touchdown at Ithaca. The rugged Tiger sophomore had a great day, scoring three times and accounting for 121 yards rushing, but sieve-like defense gave Cornell 35-34 victory.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS IN TROUBLE

As Bright Season Fades, For the first time in 63 years of football, Princeton has managed to lose two games in a row by a single point. It took a combination of costly penalties and ill-conceived strategy, topped by an afternoon of incredibly poor defensive play, gave the 1962 Tigers a place in the record book none of their predecessors had the misfortune to find.

The Ivy League race will be resumed Saturday at 1:30 in Palmer Stadium against last-place Brown. As the adjacent standings show, Princeton is still second, but off its performance at Ithaca last weekend and what the TV screen showed in the Dartmouth-Harvard

game, the future of a temporary runner-up has rarely been blacker.

Five games into the season, and two months after practice began, Princeton is still without a defense and without a passing attack. Its running is occasionally extremely impressive—save for the fact that on two occasions in the past two weeks, it has failed to produce points on the scoreboard when they would have meant a fine 5-0 mark instead of the current 1 pick-up-the-pieces 3-2 record.

Take, for example, the situation in the fourth quarter at Ithaca when the Tigers had a 24-20 lead and a first down on the Cornell 27. Time and again, they had moved through the Ithaca defenses to the point where they at least had control of the score. If they could not keep the opposition from scoring.

Knock-Out Blow Missing

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Dartmouth	3	0	0	6
PRINCETON	2	1	0	4
Cornell	2	1	0	4
Columbia	1	0	0	6
Yale	1	1	1	2
Harvard	1	2	0	2
Penn.	3	0	2	2
Brown	0	3	1	1

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown. Hard to lose this one.

Dartmouth over Yale. Indians may win 'em all.

Harvard over Penn. Crimson has better backs.

Cornell over Columbia. Wood to outplay Roberts.

Last Week

4 Right, 2 Wrong
Record to Date
21 Right, 6 Wrong—718

With time beginning to run out, one more TD would put the game beyond recall against even the porous defense of which Princeton had been guilty all afternoon. But three plays later, the Tigers were well back of the 27, having fumbled and recovered for a loss and been tagged with a 15-yard holding penalty.

They were forced to kick instead of moving in for the game-winning TD, and as soon as the ball went into the end zone, Cornell took possession on its 20 and rolled steadily downfield. A dozen plays, some of them visibly bedeviling the Princeton defenders before the tackle was made, produced the score and the precision booting of Pete Gogolak converted for the fifth straight time to make it a 35-34 final.

Among other things, it was the decision in try to match Gogolak's superb place-kicking ability that cost the victory—that, and the expensive offside penalty which nullified a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter to leave the losers trailing at 28-26. Had Princeton gone for two points against Calgate, it might have won at Ithaca. It was the same story of unwillingness to gamble in a tight game that brought the one-point defeat.

With the season more than half gone, it is also time for Tiger followers to admit out loud something that they have been muttering about quietly since the season started: There isn't a back on the entire team who is throwing passes with any character to them.

Princeton's aerial attempts are often over-shot, many of those completed are wobbly and a couple have been vir-

tually end over end, completed only through a great effort on the part of a receiver. Statistically, the Tigers were a miserable five for 16 against Cornell and after five games, they are no better than 31 for 68—only one for a touchdown. If in their November games they remain a team which cannot pass consistently, the running attack will suffer accordingly from a tight defense.

Wood Becomes Superman. Cornell's Gary Wood is a pretty good quarterback, but anyone who wagers that he'll be the all-ivy choice this season would lose his shirt. That distinction is certain to go to Dartmouth's Bill King, who can do everything Wood does on offense at least as well and is a fine linebacker in addition. Wood is never used when Cornell is on offense.

Against Princeton, however, Wood set one Ivy League record and tied another as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more against the Tigers' pup-eyed defenders. He completed 13 of 16 passes for 212 yards and when he ran for another 125, his 337-yard total far eclipsed the 233 yards Jim Motley of Princeton had rung up against Harvard in 1956. The three touchdown passes equalled a mark credited to four other backs since the league became formal six years ago.

The down-to-earth answer is that while the Cornell quarterback played some extremely good football, his achievements were distinctly aided by Princeton's strictly mediocre defensive play. The Ithaca's first TD was recorded because the receiver, Ed Bur-

Continued on Page 29

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Sports in Princeton

nap was well beyond the Tiger secondary, while largely overlooked in the approval of the 68-point downblock is the fact that Cornell would have had a 95-yard scoring play early in the opening period had not the receiver dropped the ball when he was alone in midfield as Willie May is in center for the Giants.

In his two Ivy games to date against routine Harvard and Yale teams, Wood averaged 65 yards—figures he tripled against Princeton. Last year a sophomore, he totalled only 25 yards in nine games, completing barely more than a third of his passes. The Tiger, however, set him up for 112 yards of his entire 1961 total and watched him pass on 81 percent of his passes, three for touchdowns.

Melodramatic Affair. The high-scoring drama had a Hollywood touch to it, from the see-saw motion of the action to the fact that the winning points were passed on Cornell's side of the board with 1:20 left on the clock. The Tigers had leads of 7-0, 14-7, 20-14 and 34-28 before their attack failed with first and ten on the home team's 27 after John Henrich's fine runback a Cornell pass.

Largely overlooked in reports of the game were the three touchdowns scored by sophomore fullback Cosmo Cavazzini on a one-yard plunge over 11 and 38 yards. He and tailback Pete Poretis and quarterback John Henrich had the best days for the Tigers on offense, but on defense virtually everybody was out to lunch.

ROAD AHEAD IS ROCKY. Can Tigers Win 3 of 4? Princeton can achieve a 6-3 season and with it the Big Three title, something of the bright hopes for a line year will have been salvaged. As shaken as they are by the consecutive one-point defeat, it is inconceivable that they can lose this weekend to a Brown eleven that has won only once in its last 14 games.

Thereafter, it will be Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, all of which have played better football in the past three weeks than has Princeton. The Indians, of course, are far and away the class of the league at this point and will have their title wrapped up before their meeting with the Tigers if the latter lose once more.

Brown this Saturday will build its offense around the

Tale of the One-Point Defeats

Princeton's loss of two successive games by one point for the first time in 93 years of football divulged other statistics involving decisions by the slimmest of all possible margins.

Prior to 1962, the Tigers had not lost a game in this fashion since Harvard edged them, 7-6, at Cambridge in 1855. In the Cornell series, which dates back to 1863, they had lost to the Ithacans by this margin only once before—a 6-5 defeat in 1907.

If they have now dropped two in a row by a single point, the Tigers cannot afford these disappointments on the plus side—no two successive games ever came their way in this fashion. The last time they were the victors in a one-point ver-

diction was in 1953, 20 to 19 over Columbia.

Of Princeton's nine current opponents, no one-point games have ever been played with Rutgers, Yale or Dartmouth. There have been three two-point games with Rutgers, one with Dartmouth, but none with Yale. But back to the time when the foot was still in football. There were many three-point decisions with the Elis.

Of the six 1962 opponents with whom games have been decided by one point, Princeton is on the short end of the stick against four. The Tigers have 11 records against Columbia and Penn, but are 0-1 with Colgate and 0-2 against Cornell, Brown and Harvard.

passing of sophomore Jim Dundas, who has a completion average of 50 percent; the winning of fullback John Kelly, a 190-lb. fullback, and tailbacks Jan Moyer and Jon Necker. The Bruins meted out of a wing T and a balance line, having scrapped the lonely end they used in 1961.

Brown is currently in the depths of a football depression, standing at 1-2-2 this season after having been 0-9 last year. The Bruins haven't topped the 500 mark since 1958, last beat Princeton 21-20 at Providence in 1954 and haven't won here since a field goal gave them a 23-20 victory early in the 1948 season.

TROUBLE AHEAD. After PHS Wins 5-0. For a winter team that has dropped five in a row—one on the last

play of the game—a victory, no matter how small the margin, is a must. Make that first one a decisive 5-0 victory and you have a jubilant Princeton High School team.

After emerging from the cloud of defeat after defeat into the sunshine of victory, the Little Tigers, quite naturally, would like to back in its glow a little longer. Unfortunately, another cloud in the form of East Paterson looms on the horizon and threatens to cast them into the shadows again.

The first confrontation between East Paterson (5-1) and PHS (1-5) will take place on Monday morning at 11 here on Harris Field. For the foreseeable future, at least, the last. The North Jersey school will not appear on Princeton High's 1963 schedule.

PHS coach Dick Wood reported that East Paterson's coach, Ken Karl, whom he met for the first time early this year, reminded him strongly of Ken Keuffel, former highly successful coach at Lawrenceville School. "Both are so involved in football," said Wood. "Karl is one of those who live, eat, and sleep football."

"Fighting Chance." Saturday's invaders tuned up for their battle with PHS by smacking winsy Manchester on Saturday, 46-0. "I wouldn't want to say what the outcome will be," said Wood. "We know so little about them. I always like to feel that we have a fighting chance, though."

Will the impetus gained from that first victory carry over to this contest? "Yes, I think it makes a lot of difference," Wood said. "I'll say we'll be a better team next week because of that win. The boys are more confident. They're really excited. I've never seen them so perked up."

Defensively, the Blue and White will have to go without the services of Jack Britton and Roy Ballinger. Britton, a rock on defense as a tackle, has yet to improve satisfactorily from a slight concussion sustained in the Trenton game. A leg injury has kept Ballinger sidelined and will leave a hole on defense at end. Elsewhere, the Little Tigers are at full strength.

Still Not Satisfied. Although the PHS backs gained 162 yards rushing against St. Peter's last week, Wood said that he was still not satisfied with the team's running game. Rather, he reported, it was much better blocking that made the running attack look better than it was. He indicated that he plans no drastic changes for East Paterson but will concentrate on perfecting existing plays.

A heretofore dormant offense finally stirred itself Saturday as the Little Tigers combined an alert defense with some fine running by tailbacks John Kovatski and Paul Walstad to defeat Steiart High School, 27-0, in Trenton. The loss was the slipping Spartans' third in a row, the 27 points run up by PHS were one more than it had previously scored all season.

In the first half, the visitors scored early in the second quarter on a sustained drive and

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUES., NOV. 6, 1962

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THIS 44 SHOOT FOR TD AND GETS IT: Although several Princeton High's blue-shirted John Kowalski and the PHS tailback managed to step into the end zone before being pushed out of bounds. The third-quarter touchdown was Kowalski's second of the season.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 2
The second half was marked by PHS picking off four Steinert passes, one leading to a touch-down, and recovering a fumbled Spartan punt and a fumble in the backfield. Both of these miscues also led to scores.

After an exchange of punts had opened the game, fullback Bill Aiken got the Little Tigers their first first down on the Spartans 46. With Walstad and Kowalski alternating on carries, PHS ran for three more successive first downs to move the ball to the 16. After a pass out to the goal line had failed, Kowalski circled end for the TD. Jim Wheeler then booted the extra point to put PHS into the lead, 7-0.

PHS threatened to add another tally moments later when a bad snapback forced it would-be Steinert punter to run with the ball. He was tackled on the home team 18. From there Princeton moved to the 8 in three plays. On fourth down, Tom Tindall was stopped short inches away from a first down.

40-Yard Pass. In the closing minute of the first half, Wood turned loose the team's "most natural passer," Jim Case. Jimmy promptly hit Kowalski for a first down and then connected with Jim Norris that carried to the Steinert 17. Only five seconds remained, however, and time ran out on the Little Tigers.

PHS greeted the home team in the third period with two

quick touchdowns. The Spartans made it extremely easy for PHS on both occasions. Joe Panek set things up for the Blue and White by recovering a fumbled punt on the Steinert 12. On a third and five situation, Kowalski sliced off tackle, out to his right and just crossed the goal line before going out of bounds. Again, Wheeler kicked the extra point.

Then, on the first play from scrimmage following the return kick-off, Steinert's Dave Kowalski fumbled the setup-back. Defensive end Jim Boynton picked up the loose ball and romped in from 20 yards out. "That, said Wood, "was the play that broke Steinert's back."

In an all-out effort to come back, Spartan quarterback Tom Calvancelli took to the air. The results were disastrous. Larry Madden intercepted a Calvancelli aerial and returned it to the PHS 45. In two plays Kowalski advanced the ball to the four but a penalty nullified the thrust.

Rule Interpret. Shortly after Bob Rule got in front of another Calvancelli pass and returned it to the laser's 19, Walstad got the fourth PHS TD from nine yards out. This time Wheeler passed to Madden for the conversion.

Steinert never threatened. Aided by two back-to-back 15-yard penalties chalked off against PHS, the Spartans, in the first period, penetrated as far as the PHS 21. Then two running plays lost four yards and two passes were batted

down and the threat evaporated.

Wood attributed victory mainly to a stout defense, especially at the halfback and safety positions. "Our strong point on defense," he said, "was our three safety men—Madden, Norris and Kowalski." Madden, at safety, had an exceptionally good day, intercepting two Steinert passes and knocking down several more.

Wood also reported that a pleasant surprise on defense was Jim Boynton. "He played that end position well all day. We were surprised at how fast he reacted out there. Boynton isn't overly strong physically but he guarded two men well on many plays. We didn't think he'd be that good." Boynton is a junior.

Another junior singled out by Wood was Jim Beachell in the offensive quarterback position. "Beachell looks pretty good out there," He is learning how to survey the situation much better and has gained some confidence in himself. He is very coachable; he'll do everything you tell him exactly to the letter. He should help us out a lot next year."

HUN TO BE UNDERDOG

Against PHS Friday. Fresh from an 8-0 record over Friends Central last week in Philadelphia, its first of the season, the Hun School football team will be cast in the role of underdog when it travels to Elizabeth Friday afternoon to battle unbeaten Pingry. The contest will start at 3:15.

"It will have to be an upset if we are going to beat them," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman, who coached Pingry during the 19-0 decision Saturday over Admiral Farragut. A victory was Pingry's fifth in a row without a loss.

"They're a real big team," Waterman added, "especially in the line. There is no noticeable drop-off when their second team comes on the field." The Hun coach has no illusions about Hun's chances. "We're not as good as they are," he admitted candidly, "but we've got nothing to lose so we might as well go out and have a lot of fun."

In truth, Waterman and the Hun squad would like nothing better than to puncture Pingry's dreams of a perfect season, to repay in kind for the time this same Pingry school did just that to Hun. The memory of Pingry's intransigence is still fresh in Hun's mind, for it happened only last year when the Red and Black was en route to a 7-1 record, its best since 1920. The one blot? A 12-0 defeat by Pingry.

This season, Hun has no record to defend. Instead it had to wait five weeks for last Friday's first victory over Friends Central. The one touchdown margin was representative of the evenness of the record the two schools carried into the fray. Hun was 6-3-1; Central, 1-3-0.

The lone score came early in the third period when Hun center, Bruce Fish, blocked a Central punt. Doug Gillespie, co-captain and tackle for the Johnny Huns, picked up the loose ball on the home team 46 and lumbered the remaining distance. He was sprung loose by a fine, second-effort key block by Fish. Greg Gauging.

—Continued on Page 31

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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 39
then circled end for the two-point conversion.

Weather a Factor. Cold, icy winds and a slippery turf presaged a low-scoring, defensive struggle. Hun had the better of the first half, outgaining the losers 159 yards to 107, and had the ball on the Central end. The Central, for its part, never penetrated beyond the Hun 35. And although the losers could boast of firing the game's one successful pass, three of their six attempts were intercepted by the Hun secondary.

Waterman reported that he was well pleased with his experiment of dividing his squad into three units, an offensive team, a defensive, various "fight" team; and a defensive "bandit" unit comprised mainly of sophomores. The move was prompted in an attempt to spell the regulars who, in three Hun's first four outings, have tired in the final quarter to lose games in which Hun has been leading. "I told the bandits they'd come out as soon as the other team got to the 50," Waterman said. "They'd fight like the devil and because they didn't want to come out."

Members of the bandit team who earned kudos from Waterman for intercepting three passes and recovering two fumbles include Clint Whitmore at safety, backups Jim Jaeger and Phil Andrews, and Eric Landis and Rich Kaplan, linebackers. At the ends, Bob Gorman and Jim Rule; Ed Lipkin and John Payne, tackles, and Bill Worthington, middle guard. Trenton's Scott Page, a 180-pound, ruggedly-built sophomore, was cited by Waterman for contributing the contest's outstanding defensive performance. From his linebacker position, the busy Page recovered one fumble, intercepted a pass, blocked another, according to Waterman, and was in on two tackles. "Scott just loves to hit hard and rate him as the hardest tackler on the team. He is going to be a great player at Hun by the time he is a senior."

CHOATE DUE SATURDAY
To Play Lawrenceville. The unbeaten Lawrenceville School football team (5-0) will entertain Choate School from Watford, Conn., Saturday at 2:15. The contest will have added interest for area football fans as both coaches are Princeton University alumni who use the same offense.

Now in his second year as coach at Lawrenceville, Jack Reydel played for Princeton University under the late Charles Caldwell, Choate's head coach. Jack Davidson, who a fullback on the Tiger's undefeated team of 1950. Both employ the single wing offense they learned so well under Caldwell and the action should be intense throughout the afternoon.

The Larries just barely managed to keep their record clean last week as an unexpectedly luscious Mercersburg Academy eleven was only two yards away from a possible tie before time ran out. Lawrenceville won, 14-6. Statistically, the Red and Black's margin was much greater: 173 yards to 78 in rushing and 13 to 0 in first downs.

The visiting Larries scored first in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge by Todd Orvald and again in the final quarter on a four-yard effort by fullback John A. Polhemus. The home team produced its one tally on a spectacular 97-yard kick-off return by Dave McLaughlin to start the second half. In the final minutes, Mercersburg gave the visitors a possible tie, but the clock kicked a possible tie.

WALT FOSTER WINS
In Windham Regatta. Two boats were dismantled and a third capsized Sunday as a southerly wind at 15 knots raised considerable hob-willy. The Carnegie Sailing Club's weekly regatta. The frequent squalls were much stronger. Three first places in the four races held and a 32.1 point total were sufficient to give Mrs. John Cullen and guest;

WE Congratulate

JACK REYDEL
Lawrenceville Coach

It isn't easy to succeed a coach who has compiled a record of 28 victories, three defeats and two ties for a superb percentage .879. That was Ken Keuffel's mark, a Lawrenceville coach who accepted a call to move upward into college ranks at Cabash, Ind., after four extremely successful seasons of prep school coaching.

But if Jack Reydel maintains the pace he has set in the first season and a half as Keuffel's successor, he may even better that fine four-year showing. Since he became head coach at the outset of the 1961 campaign, Red and Black teams have won 10 and tied one while absorbing only a single defeat.

What's more, Reydel's record has been achieved against a beefed-up schedule. Lawrenceville has faced into home-and-home series with such tough opponents as Wake Forest, Massachusetts and Episcopal of Alexandria, Va. To gether with another new opponent, St. Benedict's of Newark, these teams are all tops in their respective areas.

A product of Princeton by way of St. George's in Newport, R. I., Reydel is one of a number of disciples of the late Charlie Caldwell now coaching at the prep school level and happily enjoying the single

wing. Highly-regarded Andover teams, which can show only one tie in three meetings with the Red and Black, stand as a testament to the switch to offense for one game on their schedule. Lawrenceville could have done more than they could have.

A top athlete at Princeton just over a decade ago, Reydel's college career was cut short by an injury

but he played a lot of centered for title-winning Tiger nine—one of which was the NCAA District 11 champion and entered the "college world series" at Omaha. At Lawrenceville, Reydel-coached baseball teams have compiled a 27-2-2 record, last year's 12-1 for the best mark in the school's long history.

History is Reydel's field as a member of the Lawrenceville faculty, where he includes the duties of senior housemaster. The 12-to-16 hour a day schedule that invariably is a part of secondary school life, Reydel would be the last to place emphasis on a won't percentage, but when the figures continue to emerge so startlingly under his direction, congratulations should not be withheld.

Walt Foster the day's honors. John Reeder with 31.0 was runner-up.

Other entries were Tom Huntington, 28.1, with the other first place; Dexter Miller, 27.2; Art Kaker, 18.1; Ted Nicoll, 17.0; Bob Wilson, 17.0; Fred Cooke, 8.0; Art Mitnick, 7.0; and Bob Robert, 4.0.

BOWLING LEAGUE SET UP AT KENDALL PARK LANES. A Big "C" Classic Singles League will begin play on Sunday at the Kendall Park Bowling Lane. Sponsored by the Landis Ford Company of North Brunswick, the league will permit all men with averages of 170 or less during the composite 1961-62 season to compete. The league's season will continue for 29 weeks.

Prizes valued at about \$7,000 total will be awarded to the winners. First prize will be a 1963 Ford Fairlane 500 hard-top sedan from Landis Ford, while second and third prizes will be cash awards of \$500 and \$200. Trophies will be awarded for all major achievement. Those interested should call Ray Swick at AX 7-3700, or call in person at the lane on Route 27 in Kendall Park.

CHAIRMAN NAMED
By Springdale Women. At their final luncheon meeting, the women of Springdale Golf Club named Mrs. William Wilton as next year's chairman and Mrs. Robert Shaw, vice-chairman. Mrs. James Wheelan, the outgoing chairman, presided.

Prizes for tournaments held throughout the year were awarded. In the Club Championship, Mrs. James Wargo was the winner. Mrs. Robert Cullen, medalist; Mrs. John Cullen, runner-up; and Mrs. Wallace McLean, second and third place. Mrs. Wargo also won the Spring Tournament and the Member-Guest gross tournament.

Other winners include, Spring Tournament, runner-up, Mrs. Horace Cook; Jr., medalist, Mrs. Wargo; 9-hole winner, Mrs. E. C. Ross; runner-up, Mrs. Thomas James; 2nd flight winner, Mrs. Margaret Reigan; 3-hole winner, Mrs. James Love; Harry Kinnell Tournament, winner, Mrs. Karl Pettit; Jr., runner-up, Miss Regan; 3-hole winner, Mrs. Josephine Mathey; runner-up, Mrs. Clifford Bennett. Also, Member-Guest, net, Mrs. John Cullen and guest;

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MUSIC In Princeton

MISS BEARDSLEE SINGS
With Princeton Orchestra.
On Monday evening at McCarter Theatre, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra began its new season under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi. The featured soloist was the soprano Beulah Beardslee, who was heard in Bach's Wedding Cantata No. 20 and the aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." The orchestra began the evening with Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" for wind quartet and orchestra, and also presented Stravinsky's Concerto in D major for String Orchestra.

The evening's special distinction was the singing of Miss Beardslee, in her first local appearance with orchestra. The 26-year-old, one of the most charming of the surviving secular cantatas, was sung with remarkable precision, musicality, and attention to the finer points of text and phrasing; in fact, this singer has rarely projected text with such clarity as a career which redounded to the benefit of the purely musical structure.

Miss Beardslee's associates in the performance stepped up to praise: Joseph Kovacs, violin; Ronald Rosenman, oboe; David Wells, cello; and Joyce McKel, harpsichord, who realized the continuo part with both imagination and taste. Indeed, this performance marked a considerable step forward for the Princeton Symphony in matters of proper baroque style-instrumentation. Only one reservation might be made in this respect: the end movements would have benefited from the standpoint of style, balance, and technical proficiency, by the use of a somewhat smaller body of strings. In every other way, it was a charming and satisfying performance.

It could be argued, however, that Miss Beardslee's singing of the Rossini aria was even more striking, because one rarely hears this work performed to such musical effect. In fact, one rarely even hears it performed in the original key (too high for mezzo, too low for soprano), or without "traditional" encrustations of ornamentation and the like. Miss Beardslee has the range to give full value throughout without employing the usual dodges, and the good sense to sing the composer's original lines, inserting stylistically and musically apt cadenzas in the appropriate places.

Equally important, the aria was sung with an attention to textual values and dramatic point which placed it as part of a theatrical work, and not merely an exhibition of coloratura technique. This is not to suggest that there were any flaws in the technical realization, but rather to imply that the rest of Miss Beardslee's Rossini was fascinating to hear and see, on the basis of Monday evening's tantalizing sample.

In the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante, there was the pleasure of hearing the first-class wind players of the New York Philharmonic—Harold Gombert, oboe; Stanley Drucker, clarinet; Joseph Singer, horn; and Manuel Ziegler, bassoon. The excellence of Mr. Drucker's playing has been previously noted in these columns, on the occasion of his performance of the Mozart Clarinet Quintet with the Lenox String Quartet; he very probably plays the clarinet better than any body else, and his colleagues performed on a level of similar excellence.

Aside from the Rossini, where it sounded more like the provincial, the execution of the Princeton Symphony was more than respectable, even in the Stravinsky Concerto, a singularly attractive piece, and one not played with nearly the frequency it deserves just the right sort of thing for the repertoire of the Princeton Symphony, which once again maintained the standards of interest and pleasure which we have come to expect in their concerts.

Fund Drive at 60%

The United Fund-Red Cross Campaign has reached \$187,932, 60 percent of its goal of \$312,797.

Divisional reports show Special Gifts, \$80,500; Neighborhood, \$10,400; Professions, \$14,000; Mercantile, \$3,395; Research, \$59,587; Shopping Center, \$850; Building Trades, \$1,600; and University, \$17,590. Robert P. Popino, campaign chairman, reported that the drive's 1400 volunteers are presently completing their assignments.

Among the firms which have already attained or surpassed their quotas are Gallup & Robinson, \$17,707; Benson & Benson, \$776; and Educational Testing Service, \$5,773. David Brodsky, of ETS reported the 1962 figure topped last year's by 25%.

SEEFRIED TO SING

In Lieder Program. A singer who is equally at home in opera, oratorio or song recital will bring her varied talents to McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 in the second concert of the Princeton University Concert Series II. Irmgard Seefried made her debut at the Vienna State Opera at the age of 22 and has sung there ever since. She is particularly celebrated for her performances in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni" and "Così fan Tutti," in Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and in several of the operas of Richard Strauss.

Her American debut occurred in 1933 when she sang Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera. This season, she will perform as soloist with Clarion Concerts in New York, apta, in Telemann's concert, "Ino."

For her McCarter appearance, Miss Seefried has chosen a program of Lieder by Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Moussorgsky and Hindemith, opening her program with Brahms' songs from Rainer Maria Rilke's "Die Marinchen."

She will also sing Schubert's setting of four of Gretchen's songs from Goethe's "Faust" and three Brahms songs: "Wie kommt's denn zur Tür herein," "Lina ging aus wandern" and "Mein Madel hat einen Hosenknopf." From Hugo Wolf's setting of Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister," Miss Seefried will sing "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt" and "Kennst du das Land." Her program will conclude with six songs from Moussorgsky's "Kinderstube."

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

For Harvard Game. Two conductors, long known to Princeton audiences, will come together next Friday, November 9, for the annual Football Concert to be given in Alexander Hall on campus at 8 p.m.

Thomas Hilbish, director of the Princeton High School Choir, and now acting conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club, will conduct the sabbatical of the group's regular conductor, Walter Nolte, will be joined by Philip Forbes, conductor of the Harvard Glee Club who was a member of the Princeton faculty from 1947 to 1954.

The Princeton club will sing the "Sicut Locutus Est" from Bach's "Magnificat," Bartok's Five Slovak Folk Songs, works by Schubert and Schütz and a composition by Samuel Barber which requires a brass quartet and three kettledrums. The Glee Club will conclude with Vaughan-Williams' "Drinking Song" and the Princeton football medley.

Harvard's singers will perform Walter Piatigorsky's "Farewell Song," Morley's "Fire, Fire, My Heart," songs by Pauline and David, and an arrangement of student songs.



IRMGARD SEEFRIED: The Viennese soprano will sing in McCarter next Monday.

from the University of Leipzig, written in 1626. The two groups will join for the presentation of Bach's "Der Herr Segne Euch" from the Cantata No. 186. Tickets are on sale at the University Store.

CONCERT PLANNED
By Westminster Organist. Dr. George Markey, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will give a recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the chapel. His program will include Walond's "Introduction and Toccata," Busch's "Nun bitten wir," J. S. Bach's "Jesus Christ, Our Blessed Saviour," and "Prelude and Fugue in Minor," Mendelssohn's "Sonata 1 in F-Minor," "Reser's Benediction," Crandell's "Carnival Suite" and Durufle's "Toccata." A Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, Dr. Markey was graduated from MacPhail College of Music, Minneapolis, in 1943. He received his artists diploma in 1949 from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree from MacPhail.



Frank Thompson

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The Race for Congress

This newspaper believes Congressman Frank Thompson, by the diligence of his representation in Washington and the respectu place he has earned among his Congressional colleagues, deserves to be re-elected. . . .

Editorial, Trenton Times, Oct. 25, 1962

For Coffee and Sypek

The Trenton Times believes Democrats Richard J. Coffee and Arthur R. Sypek deserve re-election as members of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. . . .

Editorial, Trenton Times, Oct. 26, 1962

Re-Elect Men Who Have Served You Honestly—Courageously—Economically

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Tuesday, November 6, 1962

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 11
Princeton High School gymnasium Saturday morning at 10 with gym suits and sneakers. League games will begin November 17. All interested should first contact the Y office on Avalon Place.

BOWLING NOTES

Grover Widens Lead. Grover widened its lead in the "A" League last week by winning one of three games. With a total of 30 points, it now leads Aversand Construction by ten points. Yeaman's swept three games to move into a second-place tie with Aversand.

K of C and Couper and Schaefer are 12 points off the pace in fourth place. Vic Ranallo rolled a 230 for top single-game performance. His

Grover teammate, Bill Dumble, had the only other score over 200 — a 213.

In "B" League competition, Kase Kleener doubled its lead to four points with a total of 34. Jugtown, Campus Taxi and Balestrieri are in a three-way tie for third place.

Bill Pinelli had a 229 for the league's high game. The performance was followed by Jim Kahny's 207, Tom Friel's 204, Val Ranallo's 203, Harry Kahny's 201 and 200 games by Milton Shinn and Bob Sculerati.

Lawrenceville increased its Tri-County Piremen's League lead over Hook and Ladder L to eight points, by sweeping three games, giving them a total of 36 points. Princeton No. 1 took two out of three to

move into a second-place tie with Belle Mead and Rocky Hill both failed to win a game and dropped into a tie for fourth place.

Barry Davall, with a 201, was the only bowler to clear 200. Walt Coan, with a 198, and Frank Stosko, with a 195, came close. The Crescents swept three games to move into first place in the Industrial League. The Reformers and Para Lab could gain only one victory in three tries and dropped into a second-place tie with 24 points each, two points off the pace.

Ray Durling's 215 was the high game of the week, closely followed by a 216 performance by Nick Sculerati. Val Ranallo, 206, Red Holmes, 203, and Gib Ireland, 203, were the only other bowlers to surpass 200

In the Women's Industrial League, Jofferson Plumbing maintained its two-point lead over the English Shop. Deck's Dairy dropped to third place, six points off the pace. Sara Rose bowled a 191 for the top performance in the league. Other top games were turned in by Betty Frazee, 175, Rose Zinetti, 174, and Evelyn Walton, 168.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 24
PEACE CORPS TALK SET AT Women's Club Meeting. The Women's Club of Princeton will hear Dr. James Street discuss "The Peace Corps" at Monday's meeting. The talk will begin at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Street, a professor of economics at Rutgers University, has traveled extensively in

Latin American countries. For this reason, he was appointed to train Peace Corp volunteers in Colombia.

HOW DO I GET IN?

School Guide Ready. As a guide for parents and teachers who are searching for the right independent secondary school, the Secondary School Admission Test Board has issued a revised edition of "Admission to Secondary Schools," available without charge from Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

The booklet is designed to help parents find the private school that will best serve the needs of a particular child. The Secondary School Admission Board, an association of nearly 50 independent schools, advises parents to "make the judgment in terms of your

child and not of yourself," pointing out that "even the fact that you attended a certain school yourself or that your friend's child is going there now, does not necessarily make it the best school for your son or daughter."

Secondary School admissions tests will be offered on December 8, February 9 and April 6, to approximately 23,000 candidates, according to ETS spokesmen.

FOOD SALE PLANNED By Hopewell PTA. The Hopewell Township PTA will hold its Harvest Food Sale this Saturday. The PTA's principal fund-raising program, the event will take place at the Park Avenue Cleaners, Main Street, Pennington, and in station wagons parked near Oyster's Pharmacy, Pennington. —Continued on Page 15

HELP KEEP GOOD GOVERNMENT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH!

**Alfred E.
SORENSEN**

- Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering, Princeton University; Consulting Engineer, Assoc. Development & Research Corporation, N.Y.C.
- Graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Present member of Borough Council (elected 1957); also 1953-55
- Past president of Borough Council, 1955, 1961
- Chairman of Public Works Committee, 1954-55; also 1957 to date
- Co-founder and past president of the Lutheran congregation in Princeton
- Married, two children
- 150 Patton Avenue

**William H.
WALKER, II**

- Architect, Kenneth Kassler Assoc., Princeton, N.J., registered architect in N.Y., N.J. and Pa.; member American Institute of Architects
- Graduate of Princeton University; graduate of Princeton Graduate College, School of Architecture
- Present member of Borough Council (elected 1960)
- President of Borough Council
- Past president of Princeton Borough Board of Health
- Chairman of Public Safety Committee
- Red Cross and Cancer Society campaigns
- Member of Building Committee Trinity Episcopal Church
- Married, four children
- 163 Westcott Road

WE PLEDGE:

1. To further a complete study of areas of joint operation between the Borough and the Township as already initiated.
2. To continue to maintain the Borough in good economic health as a residential college town through the adoption of a new Master Plan.
3. To make such additional steps as are necessary to force the State to develop Route 206-A and thus eliminate through trucking.
4. To support the "Open Space" program already started in the Princeton community.
5. To further reduce the Borough's share of your taxes by continuing efficient government.
6. To see that our local government is conducted with fairness toward all Borough citizens, with particular regard to the rights of the individual property owners directly involved.

Printed by the Princeton Republican Club

News Of The CHURCHES

MODELS CHOSEN

For Fashion Show. Models for the November 7 fashion show planned by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center have been announced by Mrs. Stanley Pokempner, coordinator.

Fashions from Bellows will be modeled by Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. William Besser, Mrs. Lawrence Dorf, Mrs. Edna Enstien, Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, Miss Ellen Golden, Miss Sara Gordon, Mrs. Gray, Miss Lisa Clark, Master Alan Kane, Mrs. Bruck Lander, Mrs. Frederick Lashner and Mrs. Roll Lev.

Also Miss Sally Metzger, Miss Sara Miller, Mrs. Bernard Pansnick, Miss Candy Rapoport, Mrs. David Rose, Mrs. Benjamin Silverman and her sons, Richard, Steven, Robert and Jonathan; Mrs. George Swartz and Mrs. Bernard Yavin.

Mrs. Nathan Korman will be commentator. Other children models are Leonard Hymel, desserts; Mrs. Ruben Cohen, tickets and publicity; Mrs. Herbert Gurk, decorations; and Mrs. Arthur Dreeben, children's bazaar.

The annual dessert-fashion show and children's bazaar will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Convention Center. Tickets will be sold by Mrs. Irwin Gordon, WA 4-8663. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained at the door. A baby-sitting service will be available at 140 Longview Drive.

TALKS SCHEDULED

By Alaskan Bishops. The Right Rev. William G. Simpson, Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, will make three appearances here Sunday. He will preach at 9 a.m. at All Saints' Chapel and at 11 in Trinity Church. At 3:30 p.m., he will address a public meeting at Murray-Dodge Hall, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church at Princeton University.

Bishop Gordon was consecrated Third Bishop of Alaska in 1943. He has served for five years at St. Thomas Mission, Point Hope, the furthest north station of the Episcopal Church. He flies his own plane in covering the congregation of his diocese which spreads out over a 1,700 mile area.

BULLETIN NOTES

Fall-out Shelter. Plainsboro Presbyterian Church has been designated a fallout shelter by Civil Defense. The government will prepare portions of the building for temporary sheltering persons before, during and after an enemy attack.

Cuban Clergyman. The former stated clerk of the Presbytery of Cuba, the Rev. Manuel Rodriguez, will speak at the 7 p.m. Vespers service at Kingston Presbyterian Church this Sunday. As former executive officer of the presbytery, he will discuss events leading to the present Cuban crisis and probable developments. The Rev. Mr. Rodriguez is graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Mataurus, Cuba, undertook advanced study at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

World Community Day. Two visitors from Taiwan will take part in the United Church of Christ's World Community Day to be observed this Friday. Mrs. Robert Mixson, wife of a Seminary student, will be soloist, and Miss Lillian Lu, a student at Westminster Choir College, will accompany her.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, will feature Dr. Charles West, Princeton Theological Seminary, as speaker. Others in the program are Mrs. Thomas R. Cobb, president, Mrs. Roy S. Vogt, chairman, and the following officers: Mrs. David Taylor, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. E. Wayne Birch, Second Friends; Mrs. Henry Garner, First Baptist, and Mrs. Mary Dyer, Second Presbyterian. Donations of yard goods and boys' new T-shirts and short pants will be received.

PLANNERS: Arrangements for the Jewish Center fashion show and children's bazaar next Wednesday are being made by (from left) Mrs. Bernard Miller, fashion coordinator; Mrs. Reuben Cohen, tickets; Mrs. Herbert Gurk, tables and decorations; and Mrs. Stanley Pokempner, chairman. The affair will begin at 12:30 at the Center. (Staff Photo)

for the needy in Southeast Asia.

Building Plans. Members of Christ the King Evangelical Lutheran Church have approved plans for a new church on a four-acre site on Route 27 near Sand Hills Road. The first phase, containing facilities for worship, church school and a study for the Rev. Dwight A. Husman, is to be completed within a year.

Phase Two will consist of a parish hall, auditorium and nursery rooms. The final phase will be a church building proper. The congregation, organized in 1961, now numbers 206 baptized and 127 confirmed members.

Recital. Miss Lady Ann Shivers, soloist at Westminster Choir College, will give a recital at 3:30 this Sunday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 100 Waterspoon Street, under the sponsorship of American League Auxiliary No. 218. Mrs. Audrey Black, chairman, is being assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. Dorothy Tilghman, co-chairman, and Mrs. Dora Edwards, Auxiliary president.

Election Day Bazaar. The Women's Organization of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Election Day Bazaar next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m. The Parish House will be open at 8:30 a.m. for donations. The bazaar will feature baked goods, candy, plants, aprons, handiwork and white elephant articles.

Luther Film. The film "Martin Luther" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Princeton Pike at Nassau Express. The Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity and Bethany Lutheran are in charge of refreshments.

Organists to Play. The public is invited to an informal program of organ music by Princeton and Trenton organists at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Trinity Church, New York Street. Raymond E. Rudy, Trinity organist, will be in charge. The session is the monthly service of the Trenton Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Three Speakers. The Chapter Circle of Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hear Vicar Richard Lee discuss Lutheran experiments in worship and church appointments at their meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ena Trubee, Dr. Andrew M. Seibon, First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, will discuss "The Wisest Use of Life" at the Family Night Supper, Second Presbyterian, to be held at 6 p.m. next Wednesday.

Film Showing. The Rev. Arthur Byers, Jr., will present a film "The Gift" at the First Presbyterian Family Night Dinner, scheduled for 6:15 p.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Byers is secretary for educational productions, department of Stewardship and Promotion, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Preaching Mission. The Rev. Wallace F. Stettler will conduct a preaching mission for

the Word, "Assets of the Kingdom," the Rev. C. K. Driley, nursery provider, and Mrs. Vespers, the Rev. Manuel Rodriguez, former stated clerk of Presbytery of Cuba.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, 15 S. Sun, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Vespers, the Rev. Manuel Rodriguez, former stated clerk of Presbytery of Cuba.

Princeton Methodist, Sun 9:45, Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Sacred and the Secular," the Rev. James Sessions, director, Wesley Foundation; 6 p.m., open house at parsonage; 6 p.m., Wesley Foundation supper; 7 p.m., MYF and MYF.

Kingston Methodist, Sun 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne.

Trinity Episcopal, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, Sun, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Family Churchist, 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery during 9 and 11 a.m. services. Weekday services: 9 a.m., morning prayer (Wed., Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.); 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun, 7:30, Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rt. Rev. William Gordon, Bishop of Alaska; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold Wilson; Church School, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. R. N. Smyth.

Westerly Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The God of Victory," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, "Alive Unto God," the Rev. J. Morgan; Wed., 8 p.m., Prayer.

First Baptist, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Result of Prayer," the Rev. Olin D. McGowan; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Nib is Mine," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran,

Church School for grades 3-5, Sun, 9 and 11 a.m., Worship Services, Choral Communion; the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke; Church School, 11 a.m., age 3-2; 10 a.m., adult and youth study classes. Youth League, 7 p.m., Mon., 8 p.m., Inquiry Class.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Sun, 9 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Christ in Response to Times Like These," the Rev. Dr. Oron C. Hopper; 4:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship, Mon., 8 p.m., Women's Association, 10:30 p.m., F. A. Fielder, 17 Meadowbrook Drive.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:45, Church School; 11

CORRECTION
The telephone number for THE READING LABORATORY is WA 1-8230. See page 26 for further details.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

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you visit the Wedding of
the Waters, where the Rio
Negro meets the Amazon.
The Amazon is coffee-
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inky-black and though they
meet they do not mingle
immediately. The line be-
tween them can be plainly
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- '60 ZEPHYR station wagon, a rare model.
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- '60 CONSUL 4 dr., 6 pass., sedan, just the car for traveling.
- '60 ZEPHYR 4 dr., 6 cyl., loaded! It's new - not to new.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

Do you need thought and skill in order to get your business and putting them effectively into clear, readable English? Mrs. Finch, WA 2-1340, 10-18-17

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BRIDGE GROUP (duplicate) format Friday or Saturday evening games (male or female). Write Box 34, TOWN TOPICS.

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Heavy-duty Ticking

SALE **\$34.50**
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Tom and Ann's

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COMING NOVEMBER 14th, the new M.C.B.O. at Luthie-Kan, Inc. 15-27 Spring St. WA 4-9900.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 4-6028. 5-3-1

FOR SALE: ORIENTAL RUG, approximately 9 x 12, Heriz, predominantly Rosebud. \$400. Call WA 4-5730 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: NEW FOUR ROOM apartment, 6 S. Main St., Allentown. Heat furnished - refrigerator, \$125 - \$250 for appointment.

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK evenings after 7:30 p.m. Also available all day Saturdays. Good Princeton references. Own transportation. EX 2-5336.

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CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES — COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICES — LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIPS. WA 1-6167. 7-24-1



ATTRACTIVE TWO YEAR OLD

A cedar shake Colonial on approximately 3/4 acre of landscaped grounds.

There is an entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, family room leading to terrace, full basement, two-car garage. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Nice sundeck over garage. Immediate occupancy. **\$59,750**

CUSTOM-DESIGNED SEMI-COLONIAL

This home is perched on wooded ravine, secluded in the nicest, Northwestern section of the Township. It is a very special house for very special people. Flagstone floors throughout, radiantly heated, open fireplace. Wonderful for newlyweds or retired couple. So easy to care for. **\$12,500**

AN OLD COLONIAL

In marvelous borough location. There is a large entrance hall with fireplace. The living room has a fireplace, too. There is also a library, a dining room, and a large new kitchen. A total of seven bedrooms and three and one-half baths make this home great for a large family. **\$65,000**

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street

WA 1-7655

LUKENS MATTRESS

Innerspring Construction

SALE **\$30**
Twin Size Only

FOAM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

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Twin Set
SALE **\$69.95**

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Street

WA 4-2561

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH have two houses for sale. They are good farm places. Call 1-800-222-2222. They can be rented with option to buy. \$12.95 and \$19.95. YOU ARE LOOKING for a rental, a farm, land, or house, come see us. We aren't advertising much this week. We have been busy with the dance. Frankly, I am beginning to believe that of these three, the best mavericks really are the ones that are not. Call 1-800-222-2222. They have the same faces and they are the same. Call 1-800-222-2222. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Broker 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell 61274 Even & Weekends. A L. 1-800-222-2222.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the services offered by McGrath Pharmacy in Lawrenceville? 24 hours prescription service, fast free delivery, drugs dispatched, large accounts, fine selection of up-to-date drugs, more items and courteous service. Call TW 6-9291.

GARAGE FOR RENT on Wagons Street. Please call WA 4-8033.

THE PLEASURES OF AN open fireplace can be yours for \$4,900. The installed mull Franklin stove \$25. Call John T. Henderson, WA 1-275, 48216.

THE PENNINGTON AREA THESE FIVE LISTINGS ARE AMONG THE VERY FINEST HOMES IN THE AREA AND WOULD SELL FOR A GREAT DEAL MORE IN PRINCETON. ONLY TWELVE MINUTES AWAY AND IN AN EXCELLENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. CALL US TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT.

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY on an acre and a half. Entrance foyer, steps down to living room, beautiful modern family room with kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher, disposal, laundry area, etc. Updates 4 bedrooms, one with a fireplace, 2 full baths, many closets. Two car garage & work shop or playroom, flagstone terrace. Bamboo shades, rods & carpeting are included in the sale price. Easy living & low maintenance at \$38,200.

NEW LISTING - Very beautiful distinctive home on King George Road. Large entrance foyer, huge living room with fireplace & built-in book cases, full dining room, modern handy kitchen, butler's pantry or utility room, and office or den, for the man of the house. Two and a half ceramic tile baths, many closets, & 2 large bedrooms with expansion possibilities for many more. Two rear porches, 1 screened & with flagstone floor. Basement, 25' x 25' garage with electric door. Built by an engineer & perfectionist and must be seen to appreciate details. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Worth more than the price. \$45,000.

FIVE BEDROOM, two bath home in Maple Lane area. 2 fireplaces, Rec. room, bar, shuffle board court, modern kitchen, laundry, inlaid porch, terrace, lily pond, 2-car plus garage, endless antique treasures. \$40,000.

SIX BEDROOM mansion on a six and a quarter with beautiful trees and shrubs. Turn center hall, powder room, huge living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 3 full baths, rear stairway, fireplaces. 3rd floor rec room. Unheard of only \$45,000.

THREE BEDROOM center hall colonial with fireplace, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. Garage on nice lot in excellent neighborhood. Finished the floor in basement with rec area and laundry and work shop space. Well built. \$29,000.

TO SEE CALL THOMPSON REALTY WA 1-7655 Weekends & Eves. Call Jean Chaldwell PE 7-1462 or PE 7-0269

FINEST ENGLISH FURNITURE

from the BARGAIN LOT Eighteenth Century ELMWOOD ANTIQUES 69 Palmer Square

GAS RANGE, KENMORE, four burners, center griddle or fifth burner. \$129.95. Copper broiler, copper trimmed top. Has outer, solid floor. 12" x 12" old, used three. \$99.70. TW 2-2663.

1959 WHITE BUICK convertible Electric, white top, red leather upholstery. Excellent condition. \$1900. Call WA 1-6472 evenings 6:25-7.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 3C-47

Business opportunity. Princeton. Approximately 5 acres with barn, excellent section of land in engineering, less than 5 minutes Nassau Hill.

Very best street in Riverside Section. A long low Ranch on 1 beautiful landscaped acre. Three bedrooms. 2 full baths. Large living room. Large California sunroom with bar, built-in kitchen, and large patio. \$149,000. Call 1-800-222-2222.

WANTED. LADY COUNTER CLERK for dry-cleaning and laundry store. Full-time, year-round job, paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person at 3000 Street University Cleaners and Laundry. 1-8147.

Room to grow in. Four bedroom, two bath cottage. Compact and convenient. Call 1-800-222-2222. Neighbor hood. Asking \$20,600.

Several two or three bedroom Township homes in good sections under \$22,000.

JOHN E. COTTER Realtor

Penns Neck Circle at Fisher Place WA 4-1890, WA 4-1811

Evenings and weekends Rose B. Green, WA 1-6225 W. Brickerley, WA 4-8844

WANTED. LADY COUNTER CLERK for dry-cleaning and laundry store. Full-time, year-round job, paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person at 3000 Street University Cleaners and Laundry. 1-8147.

NURSERY SCHOOL, at its best, Shugloakin. Fine program, staff. Perfect environment and facilities. Farm atmosphere. Transportation included. Eighty season. Call WA 4-1840, for details. 6-2317.

FOR SALE. Two story house in lovely Shugloakin neighborhood. Large living room, kitchen, full bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, attic fan, dry basement, shaded lot. Call WA 4-1861. 1-8147.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Very attractive 3 room apartment with full kitchen, bathroom, and hot water included. Three bedrooms, center of town on 12' x 12' lot. \$14 monthly. Phone 1-8147.

PRIVATE PARTY INTERESTED investing capital in income-producing property or real estate at minimum of 10% return. Price range from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Reply held confidential. Reply Box 6-5, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR ELECTION RETURNS Tuesday night, call TOWN TOPICS, WA 4-2266, after 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE Jenny D. Cortes

FOR SALE

RANCH: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, hot air oil, breezeway, two-car garage. 1 1/3 acre. \$29,000.

RANCH: Living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attic space. Oil heat, one-car garage. Half acre. \$24,000.

COLONIAL: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, oil heat. Storms and screens, one-car garage, large lot. \$35,500.

RANCH: Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, gas heat, breezeway, two-car garage. 1 1/2 acre. \$30,900.

CAPE COD: Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun, two bedrooms, bath, sun room, screened porch, gas heat. One acre. \$27,500.

BUILDING LOTS SALES - RENTALS FARMS, ACREAGE First Nat'l Bank Bldg. WA 4-2054

BARGAIN LOT

One and one half acres of lovely woods with old farm and old stone fence bordering property. Six-foot front stream across the road, high and dry. Seven miles to Princeton. Asking \$3,200.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY 358 391

Station Square, Route 206 Belle Mead, N. J.

FOR SALE. CHAMBERS gas range. Good working condition. Juvie goods cleaning. \$75. Telephone WA 1-2527.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED. Man without living position, cooking and housecleaning. Will do day's work. Also. Call 1-800-222-2222.

SIXROOM APARTMENT. Hope well. Living, dining and three bedrooms. Call bath and modern kitchen. Second floor, two private entrances, garage. All utilities. \$125 per month. Telephone TW 6-8280.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL, well furnished bedroom for rent in very desirable surroundings. Reference required. Call SW 9-1311.

THREE LUSTY KITTENS, old Princeton family, one orange, one black, wish to be adopted. Call WA 4-3539.

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Evenings and weekends Betsy Howe Smith WA 1-8423

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a job application to TOWN TOPICS, at school or college. Now until June 30th. \$2. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 684, or call WA 4-2266 1-8147.

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If you are seeking an attractive place to live and most notably "Bachelor Quarters" of one or two bedrooms, study and bath. Restaurant snack bar within 100 feet. Car-park. Very rent preferable. Call 12 to 2 p.m. or 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. WA 4-2478.

FOR RENT ON U.S.I. three room apartment with stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water, private entrance, parking area. Furnished or unfurnished. Married couples only. WA 4-1971.

WHITE BRICK VICTORIAN. A rare combination of 19th century charm and 20th century central air-conditioning. This nice Hopewell house has two living rooms, three bedrooms and seven bedrooms. Parquet floor in the dining room. Asking, \$32,500. Exclusive!

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STONEHAVEN

Leakbrook Lane at Snowden Lane seven-room ranch home nearing completion. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two-car garage, patio, full cellar.

Price: \$35,750

For information, call Walnut 1-6651

10-11-71

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*THE WELLESLEY - Charming and functional Bi-Level with three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, den (or fourth bedroom), NO MONEY DOWN, \$182.50 PER MONTH, \$21,590

Village ON THE GREEN at EWINGVILLE on Upper Ferry Road SALES OFFICE ON PREMISES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



THE HAMPTON - Impressive side-by-side home with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. \$450 DOWN, \$22,990 \$169.90 PER MONTH.

THE STOCKTON - Long, low Ranch with three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. \$1250 DOWN, \$171 PER MONTH, \$23,790

THE CLAYMONT - Distinctive two-story home with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. \$2490 DOWN, \$171 PER MONTH, \$24,990

DIRECTIONS - FROM TRENTON - Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Pennington Road (Route 63). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models. FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK - Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Pennington Road (Route 63). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models. Sales Agent: McGuire-Banks Agency / TU-20-2025 (in NJ only)

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levels high school English. Call
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Call EX 5-6460.

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complete control panel. Cannot
use in presently all-electric kitchen.
Asking \$125. Call WA 1-7452.
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chairs 121 and red leather den
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10 Franklin Terrace, Princeton, N.J.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47**

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But whatever you want in the way
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Delaware Valley, see us—we have it.

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Built in 1840 this stone fitted Col-
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brooks and a waterfall. On lower
level is a secondary game room
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porch. Second floor, bedrooms and
bath. Entire house nicely remod-
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NEW
This stone and clapboard modern
home, well located on two acres
of ground is an excellent value.
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on the first floor. Large master
bedroom, sundeck, bedroom,
bath on second floor. Charming
kitchen, modern bathroom, pe-
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erty just reduced from \$250,000 to
\$230,000.

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HELP WANTED: FEMALE: Clerical
aid. Trip needed immediately in
automobile. dealer's sales and
service office. Apply Arthur J.
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ssau Street, Princeton, WA 4-
5454.

BARAINS IN GOOD USED cloth-
ing. The New York Shop, 111
Lafayette St., Hopewell. Open
a.m. to 5 p.m. Merchandise, 10
cents. No cash accepted on Saturday.
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BLACKTOP
CRUSHED STONE**
From the Producer
KINGSTON TRAP ROCK
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or available for emergency child
care. Please call of limited partici-
pate in live. Call PE 7-2327. 11-17-71

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blinds. Woven wood draperies.
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FRAME RANCHER IN LITTLE
BROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT. WELL
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STREAM. CENTER HALL, PAN-
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PLACE, SEPARATE DINING
KITCHEN, 3 BREAKFAST ROOMS,
3 BEDROOMS, 11 BATHS.
SUNLIT GARAGE, OTHER FINE
FEATURES. \$40,900.

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FOR SALE: BRAND NEW Ranch house,
about \$140 per month. Two bed-
rooms, living room, dining room,
kitchen, full bathroom. Call
a large lot. Five miles from
Princeton in West Windsor area.
\$19,900. WA 4-1679.

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rooms, living room, dining room,
kitchen, full bathroom. Call
a large lot. Five miles from
Princeton in West Windsor area.
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For further information
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3 1/2 rooms unfurnished. Kitchen,
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room with fireplace, dining room,
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which is used for ice skating in the
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street. Having entrance, foyer,
living room, dining room, kitchen,
1 1/2 baths and four nice
bedrooms. Offered at \$17,500. 10-25-71

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Located on 5 beautiful acres in
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12 rooms must be seen and your
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man processing of slides and color
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see samples, or call SW 5-1500 for
free, on-site job estimate. The
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Unique home in estate setting, few
minutes to Seander's Fall Bridge.
An ideal home with stone and
brick floors and stone with modern
interior of gracious living and
dining, a beautiful, four or five bed-
rooms, four baths, a large living
room, library or office, bed-
room and family room. Pine inter-
ior. Stable. Just reduced to \$25,000.
Contact owners 215-WY 3-3250.
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CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Mon-
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pert house-sitter, for a little place
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dining room with fireplace, living room with fireplace,
four bedrooms and bath. A wonderful opportunity to re-
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Price \$18,000

Montgomery Township. We offer this 50 year old con-
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in converting this barn into a delightful, comfortable
home. Large, modern pine kitchen with breakfast nook,
full dining room, center hall, living room with fireplace
and beamed ceiling, laundry room and powder room. Up-
stairs there are three large bedrooms and bath plus un-
finished room suitable for extra bedroom or rec room.
Two-car garage and breezeway, all on landscaped acre.
Price \$26,900

Somerset County. Over 450 acres located in picturesque
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MIDDLESEX REALTY CO. WA 4-5333

all of this space, for the money —
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See the famed Scholz Luxury Homes built through America's leading builders and architects. Volume discounts a value-added, cannot be duplicated. We can give you a site selection from a list of outstanding land, or, if you prefer, from \$15,000 on. Call or visit us today.

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A new concept in custom home building
All floor plans adjustable to your needs, featuring vol-
ume packed living space, deluxe designs, kitchen cen-
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Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send
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☐ We are not planning to build in the near future.

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SCHOLZ HOMES
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MOVING, MUST SELL household items: Chairs, lamps, mirrors, tools, doctor's scale, play pen, etc. WA 1-2539, R. Helbig, Rosedale Road.

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All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing) Free Estimates Given All Work Guaranteed 24-Hour Service

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7-13-4f

HOUSE FOR RENT: Kendall Park. Mid-October. Seven-room ranch, attached garage, 20x40 swimming pool, three bedrooms, large covered patio, fenced-in yard. Near schools and shopping center. Lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 924-9485. 10-11-4f

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WA 4-2034

PIANOS, Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone WALnut 4-0238. 7-6-4f.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM apartment, heat and hot water furnished, center of town. Phone WA 1-2249, or WA 4-3794 or WA 4-4875. 10-18-4f

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PRINCETON HILLS

Open for inspection

Sunday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Princeton Hills offers the perfect setting for the family desiring the spaciousness of country living. Located at the intersection of Carter Road and Elm Ridge Road, with beautiful views in every season of the year.

Two lovely homes are now ready for occupancy—a red brick rancher with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, and a two-story Colonial with 9 rooms, 2 baths, and 2 powder rooms.

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156 West State Street

Trenton 8

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COCKTAIL DRESSES. Say "Yes!" to that "R.S.V.P." with a dress in 100 proof souffle lame or exquisite Sari cloth. At The French Shop, 20 Nassau.

SLIP-COVERS to enhance your decor. Made to your order by deft and expert craftsman. Choose from hundreds of fabrics. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. WA 4-2561. 11-1-4f

FOR SALE: CEMETERY LOTS. 4 lots in 1 plot Colonial Memorial Park, South Broad Street, Trenton N. J. Price \$1,200. Address: Mrs. M. Moore, R.R. 1, Box 145, Fernandina Beach, Florida. 11-1-2f

ENGLISH BIKE for sale: Used, but in good running condition. \$20. WA 1-6044.



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AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS ASSOCIATION

OF PRINCETON AND VICINITY

Organizational Meeting

8:30 p.m., Monday, November 5

Room 120, Princeton High School

Anyone eighteen years of age and over interested in astronomical study and observation invited to attend.

10-25-2f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36 - 47

Apples & Cider
Pure Honey
Indian Corn & Gourds
PETERSON'S
Nursery and Farm Market
Lawrenceville Road
2½ mi. S. Princeton
New Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

WOMAN WISHES DAYS WORK, cooking, serving dinner parties. References. Own transportation. Call WA 1-8547.

1955 FORD for sale: Automatic transmission, new tires, good running order. Two-door. \$325. Call after 5 p.m., WA 1-9540.

WOULD LIKE TO FIND a new five day a week position for our Millie, entirely reliable, a thorough cleaner who loves children. Contact her at her home, OW 5-1885. 8-9-4f

Even if you can't sew a stitch, it's worthwhile looking at our Fall Fabrics. We have the largest selection of wools that we have ever had.

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19 Bridge Street

Lambertville, N. J.

EX 7-0767

8-9-4f

CADILLAC 1948, 2 dr. c & h, hyd. Excellent condition. \$150. 237½ Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton. Rear of 237 after 5 p.m.

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Male and Female
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349 Nassau Street - Walnut 4-3726

Free parking in rear

12-28-4f.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Live in. Own room. TV. No cooking. Fond of children. Must have references. TW 6-0444. 10-25-2f

PONTIAC '51, four door sedan, automatic transmission, heater, snow tires, \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 799-0722.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call WA 1-8494. 11-1-4f

MALE HELP WANTED

Middle-aged preferred; service station work, full time, experienced; benefits. WA 1-2103. No drifters.

FOOTBALL GAME SITTER SERVICE. For all children, ages 2-7, at the University League Nursery School (by the stadium) during all home games. Charge \$1 per child. Reservations WA 1-9430.

THE SINGLE ADULT SMART SET meets again November 17, for a Roarin' Twenties Party by Sophisticated Suburbanites. Wouldn't you like to come? For details, write Box 575, Princeton.

MERRIMADE, INC.

Fine Stationery and Paper
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Let us ship your Xmas presents direct for you

For appointment call

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11-1-3f

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION for beginners by experienced tutor used to teaching Bridge. Goren method stressed. You too can play! Reasonable rates. Call Peter Lindabury, FLanders 9-3668, between 8 and 10 a.m. 11-1-4f

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Charles Di Falco

AX 7-9333. 10-11-4f

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-4f

STATE ROOFING & SIDING

Free Estimates

Call HI 0-2354 after 5 p.m.

or

Write P.O. Cox 68, Hightstown, N.J.

7-20-4f.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: FOUR rooms and bath. Available at once. Hagerty the Florist, Cranbury, N. J. 395-0660. 10-11-4f

DIAMONOS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond.

S. E. NINI

PLUMBING

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The Carriage House

Antiques

GIFT SUGGESTIONS: GLASSWARE, CHINA, FURNITURE
Off Rt. 206, first block-top on right after Wooden Wheel Inn.
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Trenton

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8 minutes!

to WORK • SCHOOL • PLAY

here's a list of places easily reached from here:

- RCA Research Laboratory
- Western Electric Company
- Farrestal Research Laboratory
- Downtown Trenton
- Rider College
- Lawrence Shopping Center
- Lawrence Elementary School
- Food Machinery Corporation
- Curtiss Wright
- Applied Science
- Downtown Princeton
- Princeton University
- Pennsylvania Railroad
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Prices Start at \$19,990

We have six delightful models to select from starting at only \$19,990 for the spacious 8-Room, 74 Foot Rancher featuring three large bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen, and Dinette. Also includes Laundry Room and bathroom off foyer plus bath off Master Bedroom.

Georgian Bi-Level features 8 large rooms, 2½ Baths, 3 Bedrooms, Rec Room and Den for just \$19,990.



THE MADISON Split Level (\$21,490) Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2½ Bathrooms and Powder Room, Modern Kitchen, and Utility Room, Three Large Bedrooms, Recreation Room and Den, Dining Room and Living Room.

LOCATION

Nassau Estates is located Halfway between Princeton and Trenton on the Princeton Pike, just opposite the new Lawrence Elementary School.

ALL SITES 100 x 150 MINIMUM

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT: Fred Auletta Realty

336 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

SALES OFFICE: Rita Road — Off Princeton Pike



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(RT. 546) • Phone TW 6-1807

GUITAR LESSONS for the beginner, reasonably priced, by experienced player and guitar instructor. Call Peter Lindabury, FLandings 9-3668, between 8 and 10 a.m. 11-1-11

SNOWSUITS: You saw those fakes last week winter's on the way. Hooded, orlon-pile lined, for boys and girls. Reg. \$16.98, now \$9.88 at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

WE NEED MEN
Men to train as Heavy Equipment Operators. Our training can be your first step toward a job in the Heavy Equipment Industry. Get facts about age and other requirements necessary for a job in Heavy Equipment. Write:

HEAVY EQUIPMENT DIVISION
Northwest Schools
Box 2603, Trenton 90, N. J.
10-18-41

FOR RENT: In suburban near RCA space center, four room furnished bungalow. All modern improvements. Tile bath and tile kitchen. Baseboard heat, full basement. For information call 448-2463, 448-4318. 10-11-11

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Very attractive three-room and four-room apartments with all modern conveniences, TV, heat and hot water, and all utilities included. Private entrance. Three miles from center of town on U.S. No. 1. \$32.50 and \$35 per week. Phone WA 4-4428. 10-4-11

YES there are young men who will help you take down screens, put up storm windows, paint, rake leaves, etc. etc. Call the Youth Employment Service, WA 4-5811. Open weekdays 12 and Saturday 9-12 at 120 John St.

FOR RENT OR SALE

This modern home is well-located in an attractive, residential neighborhood in Hopewell.

Large living room with fireplace, center hall, huge kitchen, two very large bedrooms and bath. A dormered second floor has space for two oversized bedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat.

Landscaped lot, 125' x 365', plenty of room for the family gardener.

You will like this home. It's surroundings, and the price is only \$17,000 or rent for 135 a month.

PERLEE-SOLON CO.
Complete Multiple Listing
Realtors EX 2-5161
Evenings and weekends, call
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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47**

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
238 Nassau Street
Delwin Gregory, Broker
Call Any Time
WA 1-6177
Evenings and weekends,
Betty Kleiber, WA 4-3354.

HOME IN PRINCETON. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, large family room, den, laundry room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$30,000.
ROOMY SPLIT-LEVEL on corner lot, living room, dining ell, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus recreation room and garage. \$24,500.

BRICK FRONT RANCH HOUSE. entrance hall, modern kitchen with dining area, large living room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, two-car garage on a beautiful wooded lot. \$21,500

REDECORATED. Four bedroom home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, basement and two-car garage. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. \$23,500.

RANCH HOUSE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP with 3 beautiful wooded acres, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, breezeway, basement and garage. Plenty of room for enlargement. \$26,500

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! Shoppers for your favorite Cinderella, black silk and gold; pink velvet suits; bare-toed gold leather slippers; shearing moccasins; after-ski boots. Nassau Shoe Tree, Palmer Square.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T FAR AWAY: We have many attractive boutique items for your Christmas shopping. Why not come in and browse early? Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau Street.

FRENCH RIBBON TRIM, imported for your loveliest sweater, for belts, luggage-straps, dress trim. Invent your own use, after you see these exquisite ribbons. H. P. Clayton, Palmer Square.

Going away for a weekend or more?

Don't fret, give us the chore.

Professional couple are professional Baby-Sitters. Write to Box D-4, TOWN TOPICS, with details.

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP, corner Witherspoon and Spring, hours daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Expert haircutting. 8-16-11

PONIES TO HIRE. For all occasions. Also stud service. SW 9-0877 or SW 9-1275, Hobby Horse Farm, Hightstown-Princeton Road. Rides also given at the farm. 5-3-11

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!

FINE TUNING
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ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U.P.T.G.
WA 1-7242
8-16-11

NEW TWO STORY Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage, recreation room, close to transportation and shopping. Three-quarter acre, sewer and water. Priced in the \$30's. Call owner, WA 1-6811. 10-18-41

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Frances Wendt, Bachelor of Music, Teacher's Certificate in piano, former university professor music theory. Beginners to advanced. WA 1-9360. 10-18-41

CASBAH - Come to my house in the casbah. Furnished \$500 for summer months. Sleeps 4. Well trained man-servant \$10 a week, extra. Write Rives Matthews, 20, rue Dai Baroud, Tangier, Morocco.

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BEAUTIFUL CENTER HALL RANCHER ON WOODED LOT AND QUIET STREET IN RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AREA. FOYER, SUPERB LIVING ROOM WITH BOWED WINDOW, LARGE FIREPLACE, AND BOOKSHELVES. OTHER FINE LIVING AREAS. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. A MOST UNUSUAL OFFERING.

\$35,300

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

YOU MAY SKATE or sail on Lake Carnegie and also have public transportation available if you buy this well-appointed split-level. Asking \$29,990. Nan Kelly Realty, WA 1-7662, after hours, WA 1-6044.

SOLID CHERRY TV chairs with matching lamp tables. Like new. Chairs, \$25 each, tables, \$15 each. WA 1-2539.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Trenton, Van Nest Avenue in Ewing Township. Five rooms, two bedrooms, private entrance and porch. Completely modern, central air conditioning. \$150 a month includes all utilities.

R. J. CONTI, Broker

OW 5-6188

Eves. & Sun. TU 2-8717

FOR RENT: Sunny front room, 79 Linden Lane. Off-street parking. Apply in person, 1 to 7 p.m. 11-1-11

WANTED: Two pair boys' figure skates—approximate sizes 5½ and 9½. Also: Portable typewriter. Good condition. Walnut 4-5518.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for occasional daytime or evening work. Living near Province Line, Rosedale, Carter Roads, or own transportation. Call WA 4-1359.

NEW IN AREA?

Would you like to know about shopping, transportation, schools, churches and so on?

We will pick you up at any place convenient to you, take you on a tour of the neighborhood, answer all your questions, and return you safely to your starting place.

In addition to our "touring service" we also sell and rent homes in all price ranges.

If we can't fill your needs from our own files, we'll gladly refer you to someone who can.

Come alone or take the family.

CALL AX 7-0200

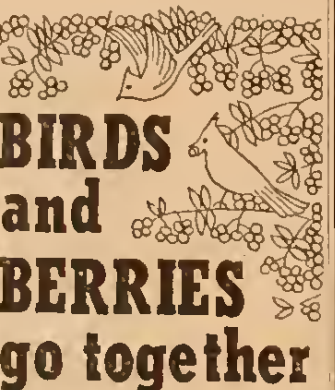
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: NASSAU ARMS Modern three rooms, bath, unfurnished. Dishwasher, refrigerator, air-conditioning, wall-wall carpeting. Close to Shopping Center and Nassau Street. Attractive sublet. Call after 6 p.m. WA 1-6819.

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Plant trees and shrubs that offer berries and you will have the beauty and song of the wild birds all winter long. The varied accents of the berries lend Autumn warmth to your landscaping.

- American Cranbury
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We are also stocked with a full line of fine Redwood Bird Feeders.

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FOR THE MASOCHIST: Alfa Romeo Super Spyder, 1959, 31,000 miles, complete with burnt valves and a sadistic disposition, best offer over \$1000. Box 432, Allentown, N. J.

WILL ADDRESS YOUR ENVELOPES and post cards by hundreds or thousands. Please call after 5 p.m., AX 7-2674. 11-1-51

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Service station and garage for rent in center of Princeton. Excellent opportunity to take over going business. Available immediately.

Call Mr. Dennen, EXport 4-5353

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94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095

Princeton address — lower (Lawrence Twp.) taxes. Contemporary Ranch on 1½ acres . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths . . . Family kitchen with all the latest appliances including washer and dryer . . . enclosed breezeway . . . fenced play yard with equipment . . . 2-car garage . . . immediate occupancy. \$30,000

Congenial neighborhood — playmates for your children. Princeton Township contemporary ranch . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with beamed ceiling, brick fireplace and glass walls. \$27,500


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"BUM
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Let our expert packers prepare your belongings for a safe, damage-proof move. Proper wrapping and packing are the real secrets to safeguarding household treasures.

And it's not just a matter of how they are wrapped, but also with what material. The wrong covering, for example, can cause smudges on lamp shades or discolor costly silverware. The materials we use are specially-made for the purpose . . . always spotlessly clean and brand new. Inside our exclusive Sanitized* vans, your furnishings remain fresh and clean . . . free from mildew, mold and musty odors.

Whether you're moving locally, long-distance or overseas, call us today for a prompt free estimate. No obligation, of course.

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MOVING WITH CARE EVERYWHERE®

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**FRANK E. SOUTH'S
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IN THE WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

A ONE-STORY HOUSE with an incomparable address. Living room with fireplace and bay window overlooking walled garden. Spacious dining room, paneled kitchen. Three bedrooms, bath, and powder room. Breezeway and garage. One of a kind in this location. \$12,500

**EDMUND
OOK
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REALTORS-INSURANCE
190 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
WA 4-0322
(For other choice listings,
see classified)

**TRUE COUNTRY COUNTRY
CRANBURY
REALTY CO.**

SHADES OF LINCOLN: You could you like to own a log cabin, snug and charming is this story and a half cabin. Living room with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, dining room, compact kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms off open balcony on second floor. Full basement, concrete patio. All this on a lovely wooded lot in Rancocas woods near exit 5 of N.J. Turnpike. \$16,000

UNUSUAL RANCH: Living room, dining area, kitchen with refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, three bedrooms, lovely modern bath. Basement has been finished into complete apartment consisting of two rooms, large kitchen with stove, washer and dryer, full bath. Attached garage. Extra income, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining area, two air-conditioners. Asking \$17,600

CUTE RANCH NEAR RCA: Living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in stove, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full basement partially finished for recreation room. \$21,900

BRICK FRONT RANCH: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with counter-top stove and wall-oven, three bedrooms, 1½ baths full basement, breezeway and garage. \$23,900

NEW RANCH: Under construction. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, breezeway and garage. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, attached garage. Asking \$23,900

RENTALS IN CRANBURY: ONE HALF OF TWO FAMILY HOUSE. Living room, dining room with built-in bookcases, powder room, large kitchen with excellent cupboards and counter space, laundry room. Two bedrooms, nursery or sewing room, full bath, \$120 per month.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY: Suitable for couple or single person. **FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT:** Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, two bedrooms, plus child's playroom, bath. All utilities included. \$145 per month.

All above rentals available immediately.

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OUR KEYWORD**
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JNS-0736 JNS-0250

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FOR SALE
Open House, Sunday, November 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.
7 ZIR Lane
Colonial Park
Princeton Junction
Come and See This

Attractive two-story Colonial style house, one year old, in excellent condition. Features include: 2½ baths, large high-ceilinged living room with fireplace, full dining room, well-appointed kitchen with breakfast room with air conditioning over town water, attic fan, combination of wood and vinyl windows, sold immediately. Extra appliances, rug, and draperies can be bought separately. \$29,000

Apply
LAWRENCE NORRIS KBR
Real Estate Broker
32 Chambers Street
Telephone WA 4-1416

WHAT GOOD IS A PLANNING BOARD? By Princeton Township experience, almost none. That was the one public body that had a crack months ago at the threatening College Rd. closing. It had to approve the opening of Faculty Rd., the so-called alternate route to Alexander St. So the whole thing was carried through in the date of night—and no questions asked. FOLLY and HITE want to make the Planning Board a two-party affair, for the first time in history.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Large newly renovated Pennington house. Three bedrooms, library, and study as well as large living room, dining room and kitchen.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Without children \$150
With children \$160

THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau Street WA 17555

1954 PLYMOUTH two-door, very good condition, low mileage. \$1500 or best offer. Can be seen at Morris' Sunoco Station, Nassau Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Three bedroom ranch in fine neighborhood. Spacious living room with raised fireplace and bookcases, fully equipped kitchen, attractive family room, two full baths, dining area, entrance foyer, screened porch, laundry area, two-car garage. Beautiful fenced yard ideal for children or pets. Many extras immediately available. Offered by us at \$22,900. We consider rental at \$225 monthly. For terms, call Pringley, Line Road, between Mercer and Stockton. Open for inspection Sunday 12-5 P.M.

BICYCLES
English bikes
Used, rebuilt and new
Authorized Schwinn Dealer
George DeGlenback's Bike Shop
313 Grant Avenue, Hightstown
483-3559 9-27-81

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, Dear Park house, \$26,800. Large living room, fireplace. Beamed ceilings throughout house. Half acre with much green privacy. Five minute walk to Littlebrook School. Phone WA 1-8216. 6-23-81

Antiques—Household—Good Rugs
PUBLIC ACTION
Mrs. Helen Purcell (Sold Home)
Est. Raymond G. Parker and
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1732 Riverside Dr., Trenton, N. J.
SAT. NOV. 3—10 A.M.
(Rain Date, Monday 5)

CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO—Sold at 1 p.m.
Pr. nice dining French, coffee, drum and sofa tables; small custom Chippendale lowboy; old wig stand; 4 good double maple and walnut bedroom sets; bureau; cedar chest; good sofa, sectional maple sofa & chairs; Victorian Sofa; platform rocker & upholstered chairs; marble top taboret; nice wall & pier mirrors; sectional book case & books; oak dining room set; clocks; etc! etc!
Beard P. & S. 12" Chinese Oriental; (3) 9" 12" domestic orientals, plus other 4 ft. Oriental Plaque vase; pr. fine jade Guan Yin & other superior figurine lamps; Chinese jardiniere; etc!! gold embossed plates; Siles; beautiful cut glass; game plates; French porcelain & Bristol vase; bisque; Wedgwood; lovely painted lamp; Lenox, silver; tapestries; good linens, etc!!
Two recent 11 ft. freezer top refrigerators; new clothes & dish washers, (2) T.V.'s; tools; etc!!

Something Good For Everyone!!
Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
914 Corridor — Ex 3-4848 — Trenton, N. J.

SOPIPHILES lived two thousand years ago and wrote it! He was money in Chaucer's day. Is for from almsy and still writing. They join together on MacArthur stage this weekend in ANTIQUO: A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT

½ PRICE SALE
Just arrived, stock of
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
New designs by some of the finest artists in the country. Worth seeing, even if you don't buy. YES, you must, annual deal. 30¢. PRINTING FREE.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 NASSAU ST.
(look for the tiger)
9-7111

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47
S. B. BARK AND SON
Fine Upholstering
Furniture Repairs
Serving Princeton Area
for 35 Years
AN 7-1171 Deans, N. J.
3-2911

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, split-level house, in good condition. Garage, beautiful corner lot. Borough \$25,500 for quick buyer. Available November 1st. WA 1-6641. 10-11-81

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. First floor. Half a block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake, WA 4-6231. 10-11-81

USED SHADE TREES — Not guaranteed. When your luck runs out, it runs out all the way. Township Committee fubbed on so many things in 1982, you'd think at least their new little shade trees in the Harrison St. center strip would have lived. But alas, most of them were infected with the moribund spirit of Township Hall and they just died. FOLLY and HITE know where to get shade trees that will live. Would save the taxpayers money!

Tes was a luxury in the Eighteenth Century as it was so expensive. It was therefore kept under lock and key by the mistress of the house.

Come in and see our unusual collection of Beautiful Tie Caddys
ELMWOOD ANTIQUES
69 Palmer Square

THE FIRST SHIPMENT of Country Set coordinates has arrived at Princess Shop on Palmer Square. Skirts, jumpers, blouses, jackets, sweaters—in Trolen grey. All matching. \$5 beautiful.

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING: regulating and reconditioning by technician Robert Butler, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 17243 1-12-81

FOR ELECTION RESULTS Tuesday night call TOWN TOPICS, WA 4-2200, after 8 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW that you can rent a locker at Roadside Lockers for \$2.00 a month. 810 W. 2nd St. 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

PRINCE CHVETOL
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356 362 Nassau Street
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7-3-81

NEW HOPE, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Two-story, frame residence on lot 100 feet wide by 150 feet deep fronting on Delaware River. New slate roof, drilled well, hot water oil heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, four bedrooms and bath. \$27,500. Bernard P. Corrigan, New Hope (215) 662-2247, or Box 176, 10-11-81

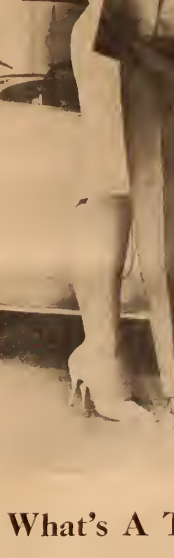
NOW AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON: a truly unusual Danish style dining table, specially designed for the home without a separate dining room. New style, grained and id walnut table, extends from 8' to 116". Seats 10 to 12. Table regularly \$145 now \$89.95. Table & chairs chairs, \$139.95. WA 1-2019

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to Town Topics at school or college. Now until June, \$2.00. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, or call WA 4-2200. 9-13-81

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Guaranteed Singing Canaries \$7.95 to \$12.95
NOMIS ANK PET SHOP
Princeton Shopping Center

JOHN A. & CROWLEY, WA 4-1424 (former revenue agent) Accountants, Tax Return, 40 Nassau Street Room 311. 10-25-81

What's A Tire Kicker, Daddy?



A Tire Kicker, in the parlance of the auto dealer, is the prospect who kicks the tires in an attempt to evaluate the auto's worth. The next step is to jump up and down on the bumper to make sure the car bounces the right number of times. We don't have any tires to kick at Princeton Ridge . . . but we do have walls to knock, doors to close, and faucets to turn. We're especially proud of the materials in our homes . . . so by all means, come out, wall knockers and tire kickers. We have the walls — you bring the tires — via Route 206 north to Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

PRINCETON RIDGE
Builder: Longridge Builders, Inc.
Architect: Herman H. York, AIA
Sales Office: All models—Walnut 1-2283

In Rocky Hill adjoining Princeton, New Jersey
Priced from \$26,900

TRAIL RIDES
Horses and Ponies
LITTLE VALLEY RANCH
WA 1-2705
Riding Instruction

Skillman's Moving and Storage
WA 4-1881

New Pension Law or Self-Employed
Thanks to the new Keogh-Smathers bill, self-employed persons may set up pension plans that permit important tax savings.

If you would like to learn more about this new law and how to use it to best advantage, simply mail the coupon below. There is no obligation, of course.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Mr. John J. Conole
Mercer Princeton Agency
38 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey
WAL01 1-7282 Albany
Be Sure — Insure



QUAKER BRIDGE ESTATES
4 Models from \$16,990
Horse Driveway—Intersecting
Exclusive agent
MARTIN MOSS, Realtor
EX 2-6240

NEAR E.T.S.
on two-plus acre wooded plot, three bedroom house with garage. Reasonably priced at \$24,500.
E. C. Hill, Realtor
EX 3-2086 TW 2-6683
Florence H. Rockwell
Eves. & weekends.
WA 4-5864

Six Room House absolutely FREE!!
with purchase of Seven Plus Acres of Choice Property.
\$4,100 per acre
Princeton Township
Close In
Generic Terms
P.O. Box 54
Princeton, N. J.



Colonial — 5 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 35x18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet included, hot water baseboard heat, large screened porch, on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property.

Stults Realty Co.

37 North Main Street Cranbury
395-0444
Eves. & Weekends, 395-1258

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

Ranch—Suburban, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, separate dining room, garage. \$11,000
Princeton Twp. — two story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, full basement. \$19,200

Princeton Twp. — two story, large wooded lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, spacious foyer and fireplace. \$21,900

1½ Story — West Windsor Township Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, study, separate dining room, enclosed porch, full basement and attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$27,500

Duplex—Two complete 6-room apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and bath on each side. \$27,900

Ranch—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, large living room, recreation room and 2-car garage. \$33,900

Ranch — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, executive home with many features too numerous to mention. \$12,500

Rentals
Several excellent houses for rent in Princeton and surrounding area. \$120-200 per month
We are equipped to build excellent housing values on your lot or ours.

9 Spring Street — WA 4-0401
Evenings and Weekends — WA 1-1239

DO YOU KNOW THAT Roadside Lounges. Hickey smoked. Check comes with overcoats for the cold weather. 282 Alexander St. WA 4-0125

THE SCENE IS Greece. The occasion is a wedding. The place, the stage. The bride, the groom. The wedding of wit and word, in which Christopher Fry effectively dispatches the high school of tragedy. WA 1-6700 for tickets.

FREE !!
WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Junior size prints when you bring your Black & White print 1 inch here for developing. Yes. You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes. 626-110-616.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
46 Nassau St. WA 1-7840
7-6-41

CLERKS — Expanding firm offers interesting position greeting public, nice surroundings, mod. benefits. 575 Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

TYPIST — Very interesting duties, nice surroundings, mod. benefits. 575 Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

GOURMET'S PARTY PORT and living alone. Bear this: I would like to round up a small group of people who care enough about good food to make some effort to dine well. Please write something about yourself, your preferences in food, your ability to prepare it or your willingness to do the shopping or help with the cleanup job. This could be for all of us. Box 59, TOWN TOPICS.

NOTHING TO TENNIS PLAYERS! If you have trouble finding a free tennis court in Princeton, ask Jack Voti about it. He can tell you of the best. Complimentary plan to put tennis courts in Grover St. The Princeton Township mayor put the kibosh on that. BUT POLICY would like another crack at the idea.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Four bedrooms, study, living room, dining room, kitchen, brick house in Princeton. Recently renovated. Convenient location. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Without children \$150
With children \$160

THOMPSON REALTY
193 Nassau Street WA 1-7855

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

FOREIGN CAR HEADQUARTERS
GAS SAVERS

- 30 to 40 ml per gallon
- 62 Renault, Caravelle
- 61 Taurus station wagon
- 62 Volvo 125 S, 4 dr.
- 41 Fiat 1200, roadster
- 60 Fiat 1100
- 62 Volvo P 1800
- 62 Landc, conv. red
- 60 Hummer, 4-door sedan
- 59 Opel, 2-dr. sedan
- 60 Mercedes, 210, 4 dr.
- 60 Renault, 4 dr.
- 61 Mitsui Minor
- 60 Volvo 1100
- 59 Alfa Romeo, roadster
- 62 Volkswagen, 1500 model
- 61 Peugeot, model 404
- 60 Volvo
- 61 Volkswagen
- 60 Opel station wagon
- 59 Fiat 1100
- 59 Volvo
- 60 Borgward wagon
- 60 Borgward Sedan

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
BARITAN AUTO
Authorized Land and Volvo Dealer
248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park, N. J.
Charter 9-8500

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
done in my home. Princeton and Princeton Junction area. SW 3-9020. 10-6-41

FOR RENT LARGE SUNNY comfortable house, available November. Located in Princeton with fifth to use as nursery or den. Beautifully decorated, new electric stove, dishwasher. Screened porch. Large attic with fan. Two car garage. Convenient for commuting. 125 monthly. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-3988. 10-23-31

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St. WA 4-3716
Bea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dialphone

Mimeo Offset Multilith
10M Executive Type
Reprints Mailers Manuscripts
3-22-42

MAN — With mechanical ability to learn and repair assembly of small parts for machines. Excellent future. 1125 Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

AUDITOR — Push spot for person with accounting background. Good opportunity. Good benefits. Hurry. 575 Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

REPAIR MAN — Young man for repairing office machinery, good future. Training. 583 Snelling Personnel, 38 Nassau St., 921-2621.

ALTERATIONS TAILORING
MARY MAE
245 Nassau St. (in the rear) WA 1-7628
7-6-41

1963 AUSTIN BEALES — Midget Sprint. Now at Luthers Lane, Inc. 15-27 Spring St. WA 4-0906.

INTERMEDIATE-RANGED Smoked Cheese and best-ranged Roudie. Fancy Coked Ham. 282 Alexander St. WA 4-0125.

BROWN & MANGUM
Housecleaning, Floor Waxing, Janitorial Services
245 Nassau St. (in the rear) WA 1-7628
7-6-41

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GUARANTEED MOHPROOFING
THE BRIDAL WAY Articles sprayed with Brilon are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. No amount of dry cleaning will remove Brilon. Arises cost to mothproof, dress or suit is a year. THE THORNE PHARMACY, Princeton, WA 4-0077; Princeton Junction, SW 3-1352

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4675
6-28-41

CHEMIST — Top opening for man with some experience of a degree in chemistry. Research work. Plus benefits and school aid. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

SALESMAN — A firm needs man for home sales. Fine commission. Salary \$4,500 plus commission on sales. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

REUPHOLSTER
Right Now
For the Holidays

THE HOME FURNISHING SHOP
of Princeton
41 Witherspoon St. WA 1-9064

WOMAN'S ENGLISH BIKE, fine German camera, telescopes, microscope, Herman Kardon Projector, P.M. AM and 30 watt ultraviolet lamp, on an expensive Welch Denon, new. Many other items. 277 N. Linn St. Princeton, 7-27 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT In Lawrenceville two and three room apartments, finished, near bus stop. Call TW 4-0989.

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Milstone Inn, Kingston, Tel. WA 1-9888. 7-6-41

MAN — Work in laboratory in research field. Some chemistry background. Fine future. A firm. 575 Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Ivy League type young man for advanced spot, interesting duty. \$5,500. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

ACCOUNTANT — Expanding firm, has challenge, good future, and with some experience. Must fill last. Start \$100. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

COMPLETE LAWN AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Terraces, Transplanting and Retaining
Estate and Industrial Maintenance
By Contract

STONECRAFT
THE COUNTRY NURSERY
Rockton Road, Lambertville, N. J.
EX 3-1774 or 1876
5-3-41

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFINISHED by craftsmen. Pick up and delivery service. 3000 R. River, Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-0407. 12-7-41

COMBINATION WINDOWS blend with the style of any home. Call Shap or Al for a free survey and introductory offer. The Building Center, Princeton Junction. SW 3-1360. 10-11-21

CLEIK TYPIST — If you want an opportunity to try a new and fast growing office this is it. Hurry! Interview now. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER — No typing necessary, exciting job. Many benefits. Start \$60. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

RENTALS
One-acre lots. \$2,500 and up
N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VA NO DOWN. FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.

KINGSTON. One block to bus line and school. 3 bedroom, 2-story house. A-1 condition. Full basement, 2-car garage, screened porch. Reduced to \$14,500.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION. Cape Cod, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, two-car garage. A-1 condition. \$19,200.

DAYTON. Six room ranch, 1½ baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. \$20,600

KENDALL PARK—RANCHERS & COLONIALS
Also GI and FHA Assumptions

Assume GI 4½% mortgage, six room ranch, garage, monthly payments \$96, \$15,900

FHA approved, \$700 down. Eight room ranch near school, shopping center, and New York bus line. 3/4 acre. \$18,300.

New listing, immediate occupancy, back to woods. Assume mortgage, monthly payment, \$136. Three bedroom Colonial, garage, half acre. Only \$18,500

Assume GI mortgage, four bedroom Colonial, monthly payment, \$141. Asking \$21,000.

RENTALS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Furnished or unfurnished, \$155 up.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Call WA 1-8300
36 University Place

FOR ELECTION RESULTS is to 4054 night call TOWN TOPICS. WA 4-2206. After 5 p.m.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Will be responsible for typing of statistical tables and reports although the job also includes proofed tables. Experience with computer typing is essential. This job may be tried on a temporary basis for appointment call WA 1-9068, ext. 265.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
Riverside Road
An equal opportunity employer.

TUTORING MATHEMATICS, chemistry and physics by experienced teacher with B.S. degree in chemistry. Call WA 4-2660. 10-11-41

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Three bedroom rancher in Princeton on a well landscaped plot with trees and shrubs. All brick street close to school and shopping center. Call, 1100, Princeton, 7-27 after 5 p.m.

SALESMAN — A firm needs man for home sales. Fine commission. Salary \$4,500 plus commission on sales. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2621.

REUPHOLSTER
Right Now
For the Holidays

THE HOME FURNISHING SHOP
of Princeton
41 Witherspoon St. WA 1-9064

WOMAN'S ENGLISH BIKE, fine German camera, telescopes, microscope, Herman Kardon Projector, P.M. AM and 30 watt ultraviolet lamp, on an expensive Welch Denon, new. Many other items. 277 N. Linn St. Princeton, 7-27 after 5 p.m.

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COMPLETE LAWN AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Terraces, Transplanting and Retaining
Estate and Industrial Maintenance
By Contract

STONECRAFT
THE COUNTRY NURSERY
Rockton Road, Lambertville, N. J.
EX 3-1774 or 1876
5-3-41

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFINISHED by craftsmen. Pick up and delivery service. 3000 R. River, Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-0407. 12-7-41

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One-acre lots. \$2,500 and up
N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VA NO DOWN. FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.

KINGSTON. One block to bus line and school. 3 bedroom, 2-story house. A-1 condition. Full basement, 2-car garage, screened porch. Reduced to \$14,500.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION. Cape Cod, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, two-car garage. A-1 condition. \$19,200.

DAYTON. Six room ranch, 1½ baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. \$20,600

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Also GI and FHA Assumptions

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Furnished or unfurnished, \$155 up.

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N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GEORGE BATTEN
The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton means if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.
CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES
WA 4-0876
190 Nassau Street

REALTY NEWS

MOST ATTRACTIVE TOWNSHIP LEVEL
ON LOW TRAFFIC STREET. MATURE TREES SET OFF THIS PLEASING HOME WHICH HAS LIVING ROOM WITH FIRE-PLACE, DINING ROOM, EXCELLENT KITCHEN, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, D.E.N., UTILITY ROOM. OTHER FEATURES.

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One-acre lots. \$2,500 and up
N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: FRONT CORNER room on second floor of private home. Completely furnished including linens. Five minutes from University Library. Gentleman only. WA 4-1961.

FOR SALE: Elegant 8 ft. custom-built, down-filled sofa. Brand new—delivered to private party from manufacturer week of Oct. 21. For information, call HO 6-0095, evenings.

FOR SALE: One year old 14 cu. ft. Kelvinator No-Frost. Must sacrifice. Moving. Excellent condition. Guarantee transferable. Price \$250. Phone WA 4-3016.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Position available for mature and bright young girl with experience or interest in personnel work.

Must be a fast and accurate typist, good with figures and have special capabilities to deal with people. Ability to take dictation is desirable but not mandatory. At least 3 years clerical, secretarial or personnel experience is required.

Duties will include administration of Medical insurance, employment correspondence and personnel records. Please contact personnel office.

EMR

Princeton Division

Wallace Road

Princeton Junction, N. J.

SW 9-1000 Opp. Penn R.R. Sta.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REALTY NEWS

RIVERSIDE

ON A WOODED LOT AND SET AMONG FINE PLANTINGS, THIS CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLER PROVIDES EVERY CONVENIENCE AND FACILITY FOR MODERN LIVING. LARGE LIVING ROOM HAS STONE FIREPLACE. THERE IS A SEPARATE DINING ROOM, A DEN, HUGE KITCHEN, SCREENED PORCH. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. 3-CAR GARAGE. THE SETTING IS MOST UNUSUAL.

\$49,900

Chas. H. DRAINE
Company
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350

ANTIQUE PARCHEMENT BOND: Professional printing of letterheads, billheads and envelopes. Twelve lettering styles to choose from. Compare this fine water-marked paper with any 25% rag content bond. Princeton Book-binding, 6 Chambers Street, WA 4-6935.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALE continues. Cards ordered from our personalized albums, 15% off through Saturday at The Country Mouse, 164 Nassau Street.

1959 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE, fully equipped. 35,000 miles, new tires and battery, one owner. Ideal second car. \$585. Can be seen between 5 and 7:30 or anytime weekends. Glaister, 264 Hawthorne Avenue.

WOMAN WANTED — Monday through Friday, from 12 to 5, to take care of 2 children, and do household chores. Must have own transportation. Call WA 4-9625.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

ENGLISHTOWN

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, nice location, near Hightstown. Panelled walls, low taxes, under \$14,000. Gibson 6-6181. 11-1-1f

FOR SALE: Pair snow tires. 6.70 x 15 (tubeless). Used one season; in very good condition, \$15. WA 4-9548.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — room additions, conversions, roofing, siding, patios, breezeways, garages, etc. Call Home Services for free estimates and financing plans. Also new houses constructed \$6800 up. Tel. WA 1-6504. 11-1-5f

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Beautifully landscaped split level in Princeton Colonial Park, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. 2-car garage. \$215. Call SW 9-0920 or SW 9-0946. 10-18-3f

ORIENTAL FOODS: Fresh bean sprouts, tofu and ginger roots; dried mushrooms and kelp; 96 varieties of cheese. Shin Do ya, 108 New Street, New Hope, Pa. VO 2-5335. Open 7 days. 4-5-1f

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WIFE will rent and care for small semi-to fully furnished country home, 1-2 years (prefer 2), starting January or February. WA 1-6600, ext. 510, preferably evenings. 10-25-2f

WANTED: Housekeeper, live-in, to help with young family, four children, and new baby. Call LI 8-8352 or write Box C-57, TOWN TOPICS. 10-11-1f

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Nicely landscaped split level on ¾ acre corner lot in Princeton Colonial Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with snack bar, 2-car garage. Low taxes. Excellent commuting. \$26,000. Call owner, SW 9-0946. 10-18-3f

BETTY KEHOE Dance Studios opening for 14th season September 10. Complete instruction in all phases of dance education. Classes for boys and girls in tap, modern jazz, ballet, toe, acrobatic and ballroom. Nationally affiliated. Call WA 4-1810. 8-23-1f

TRANSLATIONS: GERMAN AND FRENCH. Any subject, patents, articles. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Call WA 1-9547. x-3-7

GROUND CHUCK 60c a lb in 10 lb. lots. (1 or 1½ lb. packages) Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS Tuesday night, call TOWN TOPICS, WA 4-2200, after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

Opportunity for couple wanting an easy-to-care-for house on one floor. Half acre lot in Township, separate entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining ell and compact kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigerator. Three bedrooms and two baths, hobby room in basement. Breezeway off dining ell and one-car garage. The house has a new roof, installed in 1960, and while aluminum siding which saves on the paint job. Available at any time. Price \$26,000

Apply

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers Street

Telephone WA 4-1416

PRINCIPLES AND PICTURES. FOLEY AND HITE have based their campaign on explaining exactly where they stand on important questions. Their opponents have run largely by publishing their pictures week after week. They ARE nice looking fellows, but that's not much of a guarantee they will upgrade the performance of Township Government. (Have a look at HITE & FOLEY—they're nice-looking fellows, too.)

HANG NEXT YEAR'S

JACK-O'-LANTERN

IN A NEW WINDOW

RETIREMENT HOUSE IN TOWN—A neat one story with loads of room for entertaining. Sunken living room, dining room, sunroom, two screened porches, panelled study. Beautiful, equipped kitchen. Two bedrooms with a bath for each. Three-car garage. Country seclusion, only a block from buses. \$47,500

A TOUCH OF OLD CAPE COD in young, lively Edgerstoune. Imaginative, weathered shingle, New England house has entrance hall with white brick wall, square living room with fireplace. Dining "L" might as well be a separate room. Excellent St. Charles kitchen. Study and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms and bath. Carefully landscaped lot. \$39,000

ONE STORY COUNTRY HOUSE on a wonderful wooded lot of over an acre. Foyer, beamed ceiling living room with fireplace. Flagstone floored dining room. Sunny, yellow kitchen, laundry. Three very spacious bedrooms and two baths. Attached two-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$36,000

WESTERN SECTION COLONIAL with room for a big family. Five bedrooms, one could be used as servant's quarters, two baths and two strategically located lavatories. Entry, well proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, garage. \$52,500

FOR RENT — On Nassau Street, first floor professional offices suitable for a Doctor's. Waiting room, two offices, nurse's station, small lab with sink, lavatory. Available now. \$150 per month.

FOR RENT — On Nassau Street, second and third floor apartment, unfurnished, with five rooms, two baths. Heat, hot and cold water, off-street parking included. Available now. \$135 per month.

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HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

This Cape Cod located in neighboring community has a lot of charm and appeal, especially for a family who needs a lot of room. Living-dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Immediate occupancy.

\$19,000

1½ story home in excellent condition in Princeton Township, surrounded by a well-landscaped lot with large shade trees. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms, tiled bath, dry basement, oversized detached garage. Low taxes. Reasonably priced at

\$19,700

Charming Ranch with stone front just minutes from Princeton and nestled in the woods on a ½ acre lot. Living room with picture window, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large recreation room with fireplace, two-car garage. Reasonably priced at

\$21,500

For privacy and comfortable living see this attractive Township Rancher on a densely wooded lot. Large living room with dining area and brick fireplace with raised hearth. Modern kitchen with refrigerator and washer, three bedrooms, tiled bath, many closets, carport with storage. Backyard completely fenced.

\$21,000

This fine Rancher is located on a large lot bordering a small brook. Living room with fireplace, dining area, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two full tiled baths, full basement with laundry connections, garage. Low taxes. Asking

\$28,000

A charming Ranch on an acre of wooded land. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. Lovely rolling countryside, yet only 3 miles from Princeton.

\$29,900

A park-like setting surrounds this attractive Township Ranch on 1½ acres and on a quiet street. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement with laundry connections.

\$32,000

This charming Ranch is situated on a well-landscaped lot in the Riverside area, away from traffic but close to new school. Entrance hall, living room with double fireplace to dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, sun porch, full basement, garage.

\$35,500

A distinctive air-conditioned Ranch home offering the utmost in modern convenience. Living room with fireplace, lovely dining room opening onto jalousied and heated porch, a dream kitchen with Birch cabinets, recessed stainless steel refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, hide-away mixer, disposal. Large master bedroom with bath plus two additional bedrooms. All three bathrooms are fully tiled. Big panelled playroom or office with outside entrance from 40' by 60' parking lot. Laundry room, storage room, garage and roomy workshop. The lot measures 200'

by 250' with many trees, roses and flowering shrubs. Extras include carpeting, costly draperies, stormers and screens, telephone and jacks, underground wiring, etc.

\$39,500

Large Colonial-designed Split-Level with brick front in fine section of Princeton Township. Over 2500 feet of living area to fill the need of a large family. A panelled recreation room with fireplace, has adjoining bath and glass doors leading to a large patio and would be well-suited for parties for either young or old. The entrance hall leads to a large living room, separate dining room with french doors to a large screened porch, an ultra-modern kitchen and a powder room. Upstairs are four bedrooms, study (suitable for a fifth bedroom) and two more full baths. Extras include carpeting and combination storm sash and screens throughout. Two-car garage, a large lot bordering on a brook and fine landscaping complete the picture.

\$49,500

Substantially built brick Ranch on beautiful setting of two acres in fine condition. Featuring center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, study, modern kitchen with eating area, recreation room with fireplace and bar, laundry room, basement, two-car garage. Other features are many large cedar-lined closets and thermopane windows. Asking

\$49,500

Superb woodland setting in the Western Section, spacious family room with fireplace and bath on ground level make this an ideal home for the growing and active family. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two more baths, lots of space in full basement for various family hobbies. Two-car garage. Asking

\$65,000

Two story residence of classical elegance for a discriminating family. 30' by 15' living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area, modern kitchen with fireplace, panelled and exposed beamed ceiling, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, patio, two-car garage. Three acres of rustic beauty surround this lovely home.

\$69,500

WORTHY OF MENTION

Ranch — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths \$19,900

Colonial — 4 bedrooms — 1½ baths \$20,000

Brick Ranch — 2 bedrooms — 1 bath \$23,500

Ranch — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths \$28,500

Two Story — 4 bedrooms — 2 baths \$30,000

Split-Level — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths \$30,000

Split-Level — 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths \$34,200

Lake Area — 3 bedrooms — 2½ baths \$35,000

Western Section — Colonial — 5 bedrooms — 2 full and 2 half baths \$52,500

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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DIRECTIONS: Old Princeton Pike, three quarter miles North of Narney's Corner, just past the Lawrence Township Junior High School

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